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READ THE "WANTS."

GHASTLY, BLOODY MURDER

Unknown Man Killed and Body Horribly Dismembered in

New York Thursday Morning---Attempt to Conceal

Identity of the Victim---One Arrest Has Been Made---

District Attorney is at Work on Mystery.

MYSTERY SURROUNDING KIDNAPING OF CHILD AT ALTON, ILL., GROWS DEEPER

Mr. Reagen, Former Newark Glass- Mrs. Reagen says the child was born in East St. Louis, where she was taken ill while changing cars when blower, Makes Statement at Coshocton Today.

CHILD IS NOT CONVINCED

Believes Baby Whom He First Saw In Newark Consocial, Oct. 12.—Two startling developments have come in the kid-In 1903 Was a Substitute.

Mrs. Reagen, Now III at Alton, Anxious to Hear From Her Husband---Latter Wires Asking for Truth and Suggests formulated the theory that the child was stolen by order of the father. Adoption of Baby If He Can be Located---Remarkable Developments in the Mystertous Case Former Residents of Newark.

first two children, but were made hap-

they so much desired ..

Reagen at Alton, Ill.:

St. Louis.

in Coshocton several months ago.

INSINUATIONS

snted by Mrs. Reagan, Who is

III at Alton.

The mystery surrounding the kid-|but that of Miss Yell, advances this naping of the Reagan child grows theory.

George Reagan, a former Newark glassblower, told the Advocate's corre- py in the thought that God might soon spondent at Coshocton Thursday that bless them with a third. He believes he is now convinced that the child is that the third child was born at Alton is gone. Whether he will ever be not his, but that of Goldie Yell.

gives good reasons for his suspicion. | gestion of taking the child as her own tell.

Mr. Reagan first saw the child in thus relieving the woman of the bur-He is much attached to the boy and her to tell the truth and if the boy is the deception which he firmly be- will allow." not theirs, suggests that they adopt lieves had been worked but he has him if he can be found.

Mrs. Reagan is ill at Alton. She flatly says that Goldie took the child.

die more than Mrs. Reagan, whereupon the latter became agitated, them angered.

woman comes to Coshocton.

All efforts to find Miss Yell and the can find him." boy have so far failed.

Coshocton, O., Oct. 12.-George Reagen, the former Newark glass blower, made a startling assertion to the Ad-the failure to hear from her husband. The latter were married seven years vocate correspondent today when he The dispatch which Mr. Reagen sent ago in Illinois, and had long been declared in no uncertain terms that he to his wife reached her after the mes friends. They lost two babies and believes the little child who was kidnaped at Alton, Ill., the other evening. is not his boy, but the son of Goldie not only looks like Goldie Yell but had come to Newark, Ohio, to work Yell, the nurse.

Mr. Reagen said that he had been married seven years and that he had two children, both of whom died in infancy. In September, 1903, Mr. Reagen left Alton, Ill., to locate in Newark where he was for a time employed at the Edward H. Everett glass remained in Alton and that she noti- That She Isn't Child's Mother Are Refied him of the birth of a boy on September 18, 1993. He never saw this child until five weeks later when Mrs. Reagen came on from Alton bringing the baby with her to Newark.

Mr. Reagen says that at that time indignantly resents insinuations that only heard of her as a trained nurse old boy taken from her home in Alits devoted slave. The child is the a groceryman, is shot today three part in the distributions in front of who waited upon his wife during her ton. Ill., Tuesday, is today confined to image of its father and while it closes by his and trained nurse old hoy taken from her home in Alits devoted slave. The child is the groceryman, is shot today three part in the distributions in front of times by his and trained nurse old hoy taken from her home in Alits devoted slave. The child is the groceryman, is shot today three part in the distributions in front of times by his and trained nurse old hoy taken from her home in Alits devoted slave.

illness in Alton. were fond of children. Last April steps towards recovering her child or Vell, a fact that has long been and is locked up A Miss Yell visited their home in Co- causing the apprehension of the miss- parent.

"I was so impressed with the re- will await word from him advising her semblance," said Mr. Reagan, "that I as to the best course to purroue to re- when Goldee Vell came to the them has a die of a at once spoke of it to Mrs. Reagen I cover he, little son, remarked to her 'Myrtle, George Regarding the reported telegraphic and help Mrs Reagen about the house can to be even looks more like Goldie than you."

turned pate and then flew into a rage had merely suinted away here own money and took a position at the even cat the and uphraided me for even suggesting thild and that she had combined with glove factory. It was on May 6 that the recomblance. Miss Yell soon heard Mrs. Reagen to deceive the latter's she received that there at the Looph Torrest of my remark and noticing that I had husband at the time of the baby's factory: observed the recombiance between her birth Mrs Reagen -ay- she can proceand the haby, soon left Coshocton "

vinced that the bally is not his shild, for Goldie Vell then 18 years old

her sister. There is said to be no record of the birth in St. Clair county

Ransom, Mrs. Reagen still believes, was the motive for the alleged kidnaping. The grandmother of the child left \$200 to be placed at interest for him until he is sixteen years old.

Telegram That May Discover Child. Several Theories Are Advanced to Solve the Problem.

Coshocton, Oct. 12.—Two startling naping case that is agitating the police of the country all the way from St. Louis to this city.

One is that Mrs. Reagen, mother of the little tot, states flatly that Golie Yell stole the lad.

The other is that some Sherlock folmes of the St. Louis police has George Reagen of this city, formerly glassblower at Newark.

This latter theory was wired from INVOIVING St. Louis, the message stating "it is believed here that Reagen might have had the nurse take the child from his wife and bring it to him."

The belief of Mrs. Reagen in Goldie Yell's complicity is told in this telegram received by the husband:

Louis-Goldie came Friday night stole George last evening. Use your best judgment. Searched Both he and Mrs. Reagen were Louis today. Myrtle." heartbroken over the death of their

Around these two statements a net work of mystery and contradicting theories have been woven. in September, 1903, and died at birth. found again or be swallowed up in Goldie Yell was present at the time mystery as little Charley Ross a quar-Mr. Reagan explains this theory and and Mrs. Reagen approved the sug- ter of a century ago, time alone will

"If Goldie Yell has my boy" said Newark when it was five weeks old. den of a child and at the same time the father in a slow measured tone. giving Mr. and Mrs. Reagen a baby 'so help me God, I'll get him if I have to travel the rest of my life, and she has just telegraphed his wife urging Mr. Reagen is grieved to think of will get no more mercy than the law

> Reagen is a powerful man and he become as much attached to the child meant every word he said.

There is another turn to the case as if it were his own and is as anxious to recover possession of it as if he that may unravel the crime and myswere sure it was his own baby. He tery that enfolds it. It is a mysterious Reagan when he first saw the wo- told the Advocate man today that he telegram, the original of which is still dered deported from Cleveland under man, remarked that it resembled Gol- had just sent this telegram to Mrs. in possession of the Coshocton Glove and Garment company, having come "Telegram from St. Louis says to them for the Yell woman when she Goldie Yell's mother declares George was employed there last May. It is (the baby boy) is Goldie's child. Let from a man and the theory advanced A mysterious telegram for the Yell us be square to each other. If it is here is that if that man is found Coltrue, we will adopt the child if we die Yell will be found and then little George Reagen.

Mr. Reagen is anxiously awaiting a There has always been a peculiar reply to this message but as yet none affinity of the Yell woman for the has come. A press dispatch from St. child and there has been a strange Louis today says Mrs. Reagen is sick fatality that threw her across the in bed from worry and is nervous over path of Mr. and Mrs. Reagen.

Strange as it may seem, the child on her way to her sister's. Mr. Reagen also resembles Mr. Reagen, who for in the Everett glass house, leaving the first time saw the Yell woman leaving Mrs. Reagen at their home at to the supreme court of the United department of the state announced when she came to visit the Reagens Alton, where he owns a block of States. apartment houses, as well as other property. She became nervous stay- the Chinese gover ment in this come last year to 2.982 square miles this of New Yor's took the oath of office ing there alone and took the train try are keeping closs watch on all Chi- year. This is about one-fourth the for East St. Louis, where she was to namen deported ath the purpose of land of the entire state, and the exten-

in the southern part of the state. She became suddenly ill while in born. The struggle for life was a FATHER SHOTS SON ed by a nurse she was lucky enough St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.-Mrs. George to get hold of-Goldie Yell. She had

Reagen, formerly of Newark. Ohio, never seen or known her before. Goldie Yell seemed to have a strange he had never seen Goldie Yell and had she is not the mother of the two-year- fascination for the habe and she was . Chicago, Oct. 12 - Charles Swam, 40, acts of members of the class who took her hed as a result of nervous pros- ly resembles its mother and has some chased him into it office of the Con- day execution. There is a constitution of the con- day execution. There is a constitution of the con- day execution. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reagen were traiton. In her present condition Mrs. unmistakable characteristic marks, thental hotel Ti younger Swan is of the rec greatly attached to the baby as both Reagen says she is unable to take any jet he also looks not unlike Goldie dancerously wore. I and the failer

shorton and Mr. Reagen said to the ing nurse whom she accuses of kidwhen the Reagens came to Coshort

The cause of the c Advocate man today that when his naping the child. She is greatly wor- ton last year, they dwelt in the Edeyes first rested upon the young we ried because of the failure of her hus win Lee home on Chestnut street and man he was struck with her resem- band to write her from Coshocton, O., the remarkable heavity of the Little athough he had a shough he had a shough he had where he is employed. She says she lad made him many friends

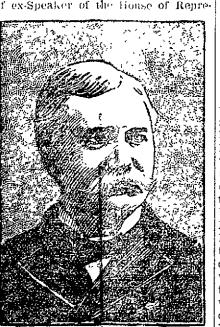
a risit, wrong that she would stay so ato a wild. statement of Goldie Yell's mother. She had been here but a week when high line and he "My wife became much agitated, from Cloquet, Minn, that the nurse she sail she wanted to carn some a recent for the

Wonemor Will May 6 ward and at a nd the baby, seen left Coshecton " | that she is the mother, though she ad- | Goldie Yell care Glove Co. Cusher | Yanler Const. | ed thoroughtent. |

Wr. Readen who is now firmly con- muts that no one witnessed the burth ion Ohio - Send no more money nor valued at \$100,000 od of pheumonia. Style of the second (Concluded on Page 2, Col. 4) jat Lexington, K;

FORMER SPEAKER D. B. HENDERSON **NEAR DEATH'S DOOR**

Dubuque, Ia., Oc $oldsymbol{t}$, 12-The condition



sertatives David Ba Henderson, who is critically ill here, is today unchanged. His death may come at any time.

JUDGE WING

Former Newark Lawyer is Before Court With Chinese Cases

WILL AFFECT MANY CHINKS

CHINESE WATCHING EVERY STEP TAKEN IN COURTS.

They Will Claim Damages from Uncle Sam Should Supreme Court Sustain Ruling.

Cincinnati, O. Oct. 12.-A motion to advance the hearing on the cases of the six Chinamen who had been orby the United States circuit court of appeals in this chy. Former Judge Wing, who presented the motion, simply said that the cases were important and ought to be advanced, asking at the same time permission to print a brief in one case and submit all six on that, as the cases were practically identical so far as the law was concerned. The cases are expected to come up at the December term of the court. The same technical question is involved in all of the suits, namely, Judge Wing's contention that the treaty with China has expired and that there is therefore to exclusion act un-

der which Chinese can be deported. The litigation affects many Chinamen now in the United States, and is important in e.e.y court district; therefore it will be appealed it is said,

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LAWYER KILLS HIMSELF AT HOME

MATHEWS WAS TO HAVE BEEN TRIED FOR CONSPIRACY TODAY.

Well Known Attorney and Politician of New York Jumps From Second Story Windows

New York, Oct. 12-Armitage Ma hews, a well known lawyer and poliician, committed suicide this morning by jumping from the second floor of was to have been tried for conspiracy today. Mathews was indicted in the case growing out of the wrecking of the Federal bank indirectly, and robbing of the Weissel estate by David Rotnschild, president of the bank. Rothschild was a trustee of the es late and was bonded by the concern were several queer financial (ransac tions and Attorney Wooten, associated child was indicted and convicted. Mathews was assistant to former dis trici attorney Olcott, and was secretary of the Republican county commu

NEGRO IS LYNCHED

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.-Frank Teaveil, colored, was taken from the and hanged to a tree Teavell insuled Mrs. Anna Burram and her daugh

CLEW DEVELOPS TO CRIME 52 YEARS OLD

Moldy Bundle of Letters and Papers Found When Wall of Old Building in West Was Torn Down,

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 12-What is beieved to be a clew to a postoffice burglary that occurred 52 years ago in Alameda county, has just been discovered by workmen engaged in demolishing on old building in East Oakpied by the Clinton postoffice and an express office. In December of that year burglars robbed both offices, taking several thousand dollars in gold slugs. The government mail sack was rifled and its contents disappeared. The thief was never apprehended nor was the mail recovered.

A moldy bundle of letters and papers was found when a wall of the old building was torn down. There was a draft for \$100 addressed to Francis Stead, from the New Orleans banking house of Horace Bean & Co. It is dated September 20, 1853, and was never paid. The draft was drawn on Jacob Little & Co., New York.

Other letters which are only in part decipherable, making inquiries about the California gold fields, were in the olbundle.

Area Affected by the Pest is Extending and Effort is Being Made to Exterminate It.

Boston, Oct. 12.-The gypsy moth

that the area affected by the gypsy It is stated that representatives of moth increased from 259 square miles change trains and go to her sister's demanding indemity in case the su-sion is viewed with apprehension by that office. Bacon had a consultation party, divulge the fact that the detecthe department Landholders through (with Index Calhonn, the president) out the infected district are a-1 ed to special commissioner to Venezuela. co-operate with the state in (x) rminat-

Apology For Yale's Riot. AND IS LOCKED UP New Haven Conn., Or 12 - The Yale freshmen class appointed a committee to frame an apology to the inversity and the city authorities for

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e Harger - heads for ell an old negro on extrain notes indion the track. He reversed the enfor land

New York, Oct. 12-A ghastly and & o'clock. The police went to the ploody murder was committed in a Third avenue house and went to Bau-Third at enue boarding house this er's room, which presented the picture morning when an unknown man was of a slaughter house. On the floor was killed and his body horribly dismem- a dress suit case into which was stuffbered. An attempt was made to coned the arms and legs of a man. The ceal the identity of the dead man by throwing away his head in a vacant lot clothes hamper in the closet was the on Eighteenth street, some distance torso of a man. The head could not from the scene of the crime. One arbe found in the room. In the hamper was a bloody razor, with which the deed was probably committed. Shortly

rest has been made. has a room on the second floor of No. 149 Third avenue, heard a succession cavation reported to the police that of pistol shots. He thought they came like head of a man had been thrown from the roo mof Fred Bauer, a forme who has a room on the same floor as Lapole. After the shots Lapole said he heard steps going through the hall Lapole says he made no effort to investigate the trouble and did not report the shooting to the police until lease at once.

after the discovery laborers on an exupon a pile of dirt. The head was taken to the Third avenue house and found to fit the torso. Bauer was arrested, but denied all knowledge of the crime. He told the police that he knew nothing about it. Assistant District Attorney Garvin was informed of the murder and went to work on the

END THE AGONY

Elkton iail by 120 men at midnight CINCINNATI WOMAN WANTS TO HAVE DEATH MADE EASY

> Startled by the Proposition, and It Was Ruled Out.

P. Edelphia, Oct. 12.—Miss Anne S II ill of Cheinnati startled the Ameriby proposing a resolution favoring le galizing the administration of anaes thelies to persons dying in agony ly injered that their lives could not possibly be saved. In such cases Miss Hall thought itought to be permissible to administer anaesthetics to relieve alnd. In 1853 the building was occu- their sufferings. She also favored the use of annesthelics when persons were dving of incurable diseases in which they suffered agony. The resolution Band of Newark, was conspicuous in was ruled out.

> In the discussion one woman said that she would not hesitate to shoot a ade and many of St. Luke's members person who might be dying in agony in a railroad accident, but she did not think laws should be passed confer ring upon any one the right to determine when any person should be

> Abner McKinley's Widow Weds. Patteburg, Pa., Oct. 12.—Mrs. C. G L. Geddes was chosen new commander. Baer better linown by her stage name, Mabel McKinley, is authority for the Maner McKinley, is authority for the announcement that her mother, Mrs. Abner McKinley, married Captain John D. Ailen of Tampa, Fig. at Balti more. Captain Allen is in the United States navy and his bride is the widow of the late President McKinley's

> Touchdown For Education. New York, Oct. 12.—The faculty of Columbia university announced that it dropped from college Captain Thorpe of the Commbia football team, and that Carter and Starbuck would not be For Which Janitor Elijah Bowsher permitted to play in another football game this season. Deficiency in studies was the reason assigned.

Bacon In. Loomis Out.

Washington, Oct. 12 -Robert Bacon and qualified as assistant secretary of sher and Thomas Wilkins, real estate state and Francis B. Loomis vacated

Would Stop Sunday Trains, Lacrosse, Wis. Oct. 12.-At the meeting of the Presbyterian synod for Wisconsin it was decided to make an of stealing \$18,223 from the bank. Mrs. appeal to the ratiways in the country Wilkins, hearing Prosecutor Klinger to discontinue Sunday trains.

Hague Peace Program.

S' Petersburg Oct 12-The foreign office is engaged in drawing up the program to the second peace conference at The Hogue. It is said that it will be eminent's presidal.

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40 BRASS BANDS MASSED IN PARADE

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WITH BUCKEYE BAND IN LINE AT COLUMBUS.

Sixty-Nine Ohio Commanderies With Over 5000 Knights, Took Part in Fine Parade.

Columbus, O., Oct. 12 - The parade of Knights Templars attending the conclave here passed the reviewing stand with 69 commanderies in line, accompanied by 40 brass bands. For the countermarch the 40 bands, with over 900 instruments, were massed and led procession back past the reviewing stand, all playing the hymn "Onward Christian Soldier." It was a most impresive spectacle and a musical feature that will long be remem-

St. Luke's Commandery of Newark, led by Eminent Commander E, H. Franklin, and headed by the Buckeye the magnificent parade. Over 60 Newark plumed Knights were in the parwere accompanied to Columbus by their wives. In the evening they at-

Columbus, Oct. 12.-The Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, today decided to meet next year at Toledo. F.

ten led the ball at the Auditorium.

DONE BY WOMAN

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE AMERI-CAN NATIONAL BANK ROBBERY.

and Thomas Wilkins. Realty Man Were Indicted at Lima.

Lima, O. Oct. 12.-Developments in

the American National bank robbery. for which former janifor Elijah Bowagent, were indicted by special grand tive work in the case was done by the divorced wife of Wilkins, now a clerk in the office of Probate Judge Miller. Vice President Michael and Cashier Kalb of the bank lived six years under the imputation that they were guilty speak of Kalb and Michael, said. 'They are innocent." Klinger induced Mrs. Klinger to tell what she knew of the robbery, and was persuaded to arrange a meeting of Bowsher and Wilh: at her home. The court storingranher and a deputy sheriff were hid-I'm in the room above and Feard the st is of the robbery discussed by the men as they were ones make by Mas-Williams. The statements were taken. down in shorthand and grien to the

New Orleans, Lt., Oct. 12.- The The of the Fig. 10 of the tensor of the Evanselle and Newburg temperature stool 75 here this morn-teals in Fig. 2 of the tensor of the order of the Newburg Ind., was ing. Frost is recorded in the norththe first state and Mississippi,

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PATIENT PIERSON IMPROVING NICELY AT HOSPITAL IN ZANESVLLE.

Interment of Crushed Parts of Body Made at Dresden at Request of Young Man's Mother.

While Grover Pierson of Trinway, is improving at the Good Samaritan hospital in Zanesville, his left arm and the Auditorium, Monday, October 16, of public works at the condition of also his left leg are resting beneath is the song "The Goo Goo Man," sung Buckeye Lake at present. Just now the surface of Mother Earth in the by the King and twelve young and the water is three feet below the nor-Pierson family lot in the Dresden cem- pretty girls, stunningly costumed. mal level and practically down to etery. Several of Pierson's friends This number is said to be one of the where it was last fall when they had were at the burial. Bright hopes are most sensational hits ever heard in lowered it for the purpose of cutting now entertained for Pierson's recov- musical comedy and it is claimed that off the stumps. ery. But this victim of the railway the audiences in other cities have inaccident on Tuesday will have the pe variably demanded from twelve to culiar position of having a part of his fifteen encores, which is surely a rec- have, for the omst part, been unbody buried in a miniature coffin while ord. Every one will probably be able to sail their craft in that time. from my wife and no man and wife

arm and leg, which were amputated at Brown." the Good Samaritan hospital Tuesdy by Dr. E. C. Brush, was upon request of the patient's mother. The elder Mrs. Pierson has been at the bedside of her son together with his wife, since the accident occurred.

Tuesday evening the amputated and lifeless leg and arm from Pierson's body were sent to Dresden. Here they were prepared for burial in the same manner as in a human body after death. Henry Schaumleffel, the Dresden undertaker, prepared the leg and arm for the burial, which occurred

Pierson, who fell from a cut of cars at Dresden Tuesday and was caught beneath the wheels, never lost consciousness. His left leg was amputated below the knee and his left arm below the elbow.

CONDENSED NEWS

Detroit, Oct. 12-Murdered by natives who robbed him and cast his body into Manilla bay to be devoured by sharks, Arthur Rindkoff, 39, of Michigan, who had been in the Philippines six years, met a tragic death on September 16. Rindskoff was customs collector of Manila. Natives knew he was carrying money and perpetrated the crime.

Chicago, Oct. 12-Three firemen were probaly fatally injured and two badly hurt this morning by the collision of a hose cart with a street car. The injured: Captain James Corcoran, internally, may die; Edward Herrick, hoseman, both legs broken, internal injuries, may die; William Martin. right leg broken, internal injuries, may die; Charles B. Ryan, leg broken; H. M. Shaw, legs injured.

with a crushed skull, died this morning. McGarry had been a member of Camp No. 20, Clan Na-Gael, and was derers of Dr. Cronin.

Washington, Oct. 12-Resolutions embodying the ship subsidy principle were introduced into the meeting of the American Bankers' Association today, and were adopted. The ship subsidy bill was specifically endorsed and the influence of the association toward congressional action was pledged for rejuvenation of American shipping. It was pointed out that with the construction of the Panama canal American business interests will be poorly equipped to benefit by the vast government investment unless a respectable American merchant marine is established to carry American goods through the canal.

Vienna, Oct. 12-According to advices the Bulgarian village of Ernitzany, near Monastir, was attacked by Greeks and many inhabitants were killed. The Greeks set fire to several houses. A number of children per-

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AMUSEMENTS

THE CLAY BAKER. Go and see William V. Mong in "The Clay Baker" at the Auditorium, matinee or evening, Saturday, October 14, and see the greatest character actor of the present time. The Clay Baker is the dramatic sensation of the season and one of the prettiest plays of

ISLE OF SPICE.

One of the attractive features of the "Isle of Spice" which comes to a vigorous protest with the state board It is said this burial of Pierson's it is heard here. See "The Girl in of the cause of such a condition and

THE HONEYMOON.

"The Honey-Moon." the most sparkling and delightful gem of comedy ever constructed, will be presented at the Auditorium os Tuesday, Oct. 17, by Miss Charlotte Burnett, the dainty comedienne and a carefully selected cast of well known and recognized

In speaking of "The Honey-Moon," the noted lawyer, John A. Chisolin, who is known as art connoisseur and critic, remarked when he saw "The Hoey-Moon" in New York: "It is the brightest, most amusing play staged here in many a day—but a honeymoon like that in these days would surely lead to a divorce court, and not eternal bliss."

Charlotte Burnett is particularly suited to play the distinguished heroine Juliana; she has the archness; the coquetry; the dancing eyes and saucy curls and the dainty form to portray the lighter scenes. She shows her high ability also as an emotional actress in the pathetic scenes, which she plays with simple sincerity and girlish loveliness that endears her at once to every individual in the audience. The scenery and costumes are gorgeous, neither money or effort being spared to make this the most beautiful production leaving New York. At Auditorium on Tuesday, October 17.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Mr. Clyde Fitch has, in his new comedy, "The Toast of the Town," produced by Viola Allen, succeeded in truth, and the truth shall make you writing some exceptionally smart dia- free." I want to be free; I want the logue and clever situations, according truth, and if the Christian Science peoto those who have witnessed the peracts and the action takes place during time and eternity, and can't afford to Newark, N. J., Nov. 1, to be wedded Chicago. Oct. 12-Patrick McGarry, the time of George Third of England. boiler maker, who was found Monday In the company is Isabel Irving who the scales from my eyes. Let us give was herself a star last season, and Christian Science a fair hearing. Let Mr. James Young.

vigorous in the poosecution of the murde Grammont," in which Otis Skinner down in the Holy Scriptures. If it found in Croake's suit case. The pristhe most beautiful garden scenes ever the Word of God, let us accept it as shown on the stage. It is in this worthy; but if it be found wanting, let scene that Mr. Skinner transports the us honorably and conscientiously rewomen of the audience by his rendi- ject it. Give everything a fair examtion of a love song.

> Contrary," is the only piece in which cling to it because it is old. Miss Henrietta Crossman will appear this season. She will give no performance of "As You Like It," deferring all Shakespearian delineations for two The Wiles-Erman Co. Tells of the Re

The road tour of George Ade's "The College Widow," will begin after the Boston engagement, which is now closing, and which has been highly successful. The original company will be retained

Many novelties are said to be incorfantasy by John Kendrick Bangs and story is a satire picturing the result ton White will head the cast.

A plane much higher than that of the swash buckling melodramatic York in Alfred Sutro's dramatic satire New York Sun, and other leading recharacter, of his wife from corrupt inhigh society were exerting on her.

As always, Frank Daniels is creating a whilrwind of laughter this season with the smart things that are given him to say in "Sergeant Brue." Two of the especially clever lines be reels off are: "Time is the only thing that moves on without a policeman telling it to": "Why, the first time I Free. saw her my heart beat so loud that the

Ada Rehan has retired from the stage for the season because of ill health. She will, therefore, not bring out George Bernard Shaw's "Captain Brasbound's Conversion."

If you don't know what you want, lry Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for a really good breakfast. 10-11-5;

WATER IN LAKE

YACHTSMEN COMPLAIN TO THE STATE BOARD THAT SAILING IS IMPOSSIBLE.

Wish Condition Remedied Before Win ter Sets in So That Iceboats Can be Sailed.

Buckeye Lake yachtsmen have filed

It has been at this stage for more than two months past and they have promised to investigate.

The yachtsmen are particularly anxice boats is being planned. It is exseason opens.

There is only one such craft on the lake now. Another is being planned. and it is expected that the owners of at least four other sail boats will determine to make use of their sailing equipment this winter on an ice boat. Several days ago representatives of

the state board visited the lake and inspected the Kirkersville feeder with a view to making repairs so that more water will run itno the lake.

NEWARK PEOPLE

Are Cordially Invited to Hear Christian Science Lecture at Auditorium Friday Evening.

The First Church of Christ, Scientst, of this city, cordially invite the public to the Auditorium on Friday evening October 13, to hear a lecture on Christian Science by Rev. Arthur R. Vosburg of Rochester, N. Y. Admission free.

Rev. Ward Russell, pastor of the Christian church of Florence, Colorado

The honest man is not afraid to hear the truth. Only the moral coward, the stickler for party rathen than liberty, flies from the light of truth. The Master said, "Ye shall know the ple have a ray of light that has not ination, not hasty, but careful, and do The comedy, "Mary, Mary, Quite not condemn it because it is new, nor

> NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUC-CESS.

markable Success of Pepsikola Tablets in Relieving Indigestion.

After selling all kinds of remedies for dyspepsia and indigestion we can truthfully say that we never knew anything to give such universal satia porated in "2-9-0-5" the new musical faction as Pepsikola Tablets. They not only aid digestion but they act as a Manuel Klein, which Henry W. Sav-grand nerve tonic as well. Many Newage will produce at an early date. The lark people who have not enjoyed a good meal for years now say that afof present day fads one thousand years ter using one or two 25 cent boxes of hence. Christie McDonald and Clay-these little tablets they feel as if they could eat a horse and digest it too.

The Wiles-Erman Drug Co. has been recommending this grand dyspepsia here is now conceded to James K. remedy for nearly two years now, and Hackett since his appearance in New from actual experience knows there is no other remedy so sure to relieve on high society entitled "The Walls sour stomach, bad taste in the mouth, of Jericho." John Corbin, critic of the coated tongue, palpitation, sleepless ness, wind belching, and other disviewers accord him high place for his tressing symptoms of indigestion. And work. Mary Mannering appears with Pepsikola Tablets must cure you or her husband, Mr. Hackett, in this pro- there is nothing to pay. They will duction. The story of the piece depicts renew your energy, steady your the rescue by a husband of strong nerves, regulate the action of your heart, improve your appetite, putu new uences which evil customs existing in life in your stomach, and will do more to tone up and improve your general health than anything you ever beard

Taylor's Horse Radish Cream. 30-12t

Take the boy to Rutledge Bros.' the cheapest place in Newark for boys' clothing and get a Spalding football 10d3t

Washington. Oct. 12-Secretary Shaw states that the reasons for or of his wife. Brandner attempted three East Main street: thence west on without first obtaining the consent of dering the release of the fishing tug Valiant, captured in Canadian waters by U. S. Customs Collector Leach, are that "Leach acted on a mistaken intepretation of the instructions. He evidently thought I expected him to make seizures for poaching whin I intended he should make seizures after poaching and after the catch had been landed without entry. We cannot punish

KIDNAPING CASE

messages Start Monday night. O. A. HINEMAN.

"Not a day passed," said Mr. Reagen, "that she did not receive either a long distance telephone call or a telegram from some place in Wisconsin. It was just as regular as meals, but she never told us what it was about and we never asked her. She is a little woman, about 24 or 25 years of Worthy Experiment to be Tried by the age and we gathered from what she wrote in one of her letters that she had once been married, but that her husband had died. That is about all

"When I first got news of the kidwhistling "The Goo Goo Man" after The board members express ignorance are happier or more congenial than

love you.'",

trust between husband and wife.

babe is not there. "I don't think Goldie Yell or my

boy are there," he said flercely. "They have doubtlessly gone

East St. Louis, and that is the best place in the world to get away from to any point of the compass." Why the woman should take the

child he does not know, except that she has always clung to it. His mind is full of misgivings and he is distracted.

HELD FOR THEFT

Passengers on Fast Train Are Search. ed Before Being Allowed to Leave the Cars.

alight, and one of them, J. J. Croake, 25c at Hall's drug store, guaranteed. was arrested charged with robbery. mance was shattered. Croake was on TO THE PEOPLE his way to visit relatives in Chicago, formances. The comedy is in four come to me. I want it. I am living for he said, and expected to go back to live in blindness if some one can take to a young weman, whose name he refused to disclose. The victim of the robbery was Samuel M. Hamm, a national bank examiner. His gold watch desire to sell its plant to the city. his valise by some one else. A num-city through an appraisal. ber of persons of prominence had former. He has been touring Europe, to take the property. and just returned.

No Anglo-Russ Accord. St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.—Though the such right does exist. press is industriously canvassing for and against the prospects of an Anglo-Russian accord in diplomatic circles The Water Company will agree. here no action is expected for several months, at least so far as the negotiations at St. Petersburg are concerned. The British ambassador, Sir Charles plete a municipal plant. Hardinge, leaves here next week on a hardly do this were important negotiations in prospect.

Greeks Under Arrest.

Roseburg, Ore., Oct. 12.—In a fight between Greek laborers and the super intendent of a railroad gang, near 80 Greeks were arrested. The jail not being large enough to hold them they are being guarded by troops in a vacant warehouse.

Alfonso Going to Germany. Madrid, Oct. 12. - Palace authori ties were ordered to prepare for the departure of King Alfonso to Germany Nov. 3. The king will remain in Berlin from Nov. 6 to Nov. 12, attending elaborate festivities, a military review

and a hunt

Washington Editor Out. Washington, Oct. 12.—Scott C. Bone. for many years managing editor of the fect immediately.

SUICIDE'S DIARY.

He Described In Detail Former Futile Attempts to Shuffle Off.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12. — Judge . G. Brandner, 60, committed suicide at his home here by inhaling illumi-

DAY NURSERY TO BE STARTED

TAG DAY NEXT SATURDAY WILL PROVIDE FUNDS FOR THIS PURPOSE.

King's Daughters-People are Asked to Contribute.

The annual Tag Day of The King's Daughters will be given Saturday, Oct- structed and directed to give notice naping. I did not know that Goldie tober 14, under the auspices of the by publication of the said application was in that part of the country, but Mary Webb Memorial Circle of The of the said The Newark. Martinsburgh I remarked at the time that if she King's Daughters. The contributions and Mt. Vernon Traction Company as were in that part of the country I'd to this worthy cause are free-will ofbet my hat she knew where the baby ferings—each one to give what he was. I have always been a bit sus thinks he can give freely. The fund picious of her, but had no cause. This this year will be used in a new and talk about me trying to get the child worthy cause, and the circle wishes with the terms and conditions of this is bushwa. I get letters regularly every citizen of Newark to co-operate and help the enterprise along. The work of The King's Daughters is to help others to help themselves and with this aim in view, it has been de-He showed the reporter the last cided to start a Day Nursery for the letter from his wife, written October benefit of the poor but worthy citizens ious for a higher stage of water for the 4 and it was the epistle of a model of the city. Many people in the city winter for the reason that the fleet of wife. "Little George is getting too are ready and willing to work for their cute for words," she wrote. "He living, but are retarded in their work pected that at least half a dozen of climbed up on my knee today and said by their small children, too young perthese boats will be equipped before the just as plainly as, could be 'Mamma I haps to leave alone, and, by the nature of the work, are unable to care for The letter teems with little items them while at work. The Circle has that show perfect confidence and found several rooms, suitable for the purpose and a worthy woman who will Mr. Reagen is undecided what to take charge of the rooms. A member do. He has wired again for news from of the Circle will be at the rooms each the police authorities of St. Louis and day and those who desire may leave Alton. His wife is in St. Louis but their children in the care of these wone says he doesn't know what he men, well assured that they will recould do when he got there, if the ceive the best of care. The rooms will be pleasantly fitted up and will be a delight to these children who often are City of Newark, State of Ohio: left alone for days, while the parents work for a living. A dinner will be given and granted to the Central served each day to the children by the Union Telephone Company, its succircle. No charge will be made to cessors and assigns, to construct and those who are unable to pay—and to maintain, under, through and in the those who wish to pay, only what they streets, alleys and public places of feel able to give. This is certainly a said city, underground pipes, conduits, worthy experiment—and it rests with cables, laterals, manholes, wires, fixthe citizens of Newark to make it tures and appurtenances, for the more than an experiment—an assured maintenance of its telephone lines success. The Mary Webb Circle of and apparatus, and furnishing tele-The King's Daughters solicit your phone service to the citizens of said financial aid and encouragement Sat- city, and the public generally. urday, October 14.

> Frightful Suffering Relieved. Suffering frightfully from the virulent poisons of undigested food, C. G. Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. King's New Life Pills, "with the re-Chicago, Oct. 12.—Passengers on an sult." he writes, "that I was cured." 18-hour train from New York were All stomach and bowel disorders give searched before 'being allowed to way to their tonic, laxative properties.

OF NEWARK

The report has been circulated that The Newark Water Company does not

The city officials claim if the apby detectives. Croake is a circus per- theless be compelled by the company

The Water Company has and still does agree to waive any such right if derground work, the pavement shall If the city will undertake the ap-

1st. That the hydrant rental contract will be extended at the option of with, that the same shall be removed

2nd. The city will be secured property or to pay any costs, attor- follows: ney fees or expenses on account of any litigation arising out of the ap-

praisal or sale. business-like investigation of its prohere, the wife of the superintendent perty. An appraisal will enable evand two Greeks were killed. All the erybody to know what the plant is, street. Taylor's Horse Radish Cream. 30-12t

> Reginald Vanderbilt has the name of wearing a hat longer than any other man in Newport.

RESOLUTION

of the City of Newark, Unio, that the ark, free and harmless from any loss application of the Newark, Martinsburg and Mt. Vernon Traction Com- quence of the construction and mainpany, a corporation of the State of tenance or said underground and con-Ohio, for a grant and permission to duit system. construct, maintain and operate a

different times recently to kill himself | East Main street to Second street, at the grave of his wife at Onaga, thence south of Second street to he swallowed each grain of morphine upon which route there may be mainand noting the effect of the drug, tained and operated a single or double Brandner spent his early life in Mon- track street railway with the necestana, and often asserted that he was sary switches, turnouts, curves, loups, the first judge regularly chosen in Y's, poles, wires and all other neces-

tive power except steam, and to be furnished and equipped as a first class street railroad, as may be more particularly provided for in an ordinance making the grant to the successful bidder thereof, and

Be it Resolved, that a grant for the operation of such street railroad over the route herein established shall be for a period of twenty-five years, and,

Be it Resolved, that a grant for the above period over said route shall be made to the individual, or company, which shall agree to carry passengers over said route and from and all points thereon for the lowest rates of fare, and

Be it Resolved, that the Clerk of this Council be and he is hereby inrequired by law and in said notice to invite bids for the construction, maintainance and operation of a street railroad over said route in accordance resolution.

Passed October 2, 1905. WM. E. MILLER, Pres. pro tem. F. T. MAURATH, Clerk.

Approved by the Mayor October 5, 10-5-12-19

A RESOLUTION

Granting to the Central Union Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, the right to construct and maintain in and under the streets, alleys and public places of the City of Newark, Licking county, Ohio, underground pipes, conduits, cables, laterals man-holes, wires, fixtures and appurtenances for the maintenance of its telephone lines.

Be it resolved by the Council of the

That, the right be and is hereby That said underground work for the

telephone apparatus and fixtures of said Company, shall be had and done under the direction of the Board of Public Service of said City; it being understood, that all streets, alleys and public places shall immediately be restored to their former condition and that the said Central Union Telephone company, its successors and assigns. shall not disturb or tear up any pavement, without first obtaining a permit from said Board of Public Service so to do, and said work shall be done under their supervision.

That, said City of Newark, shall have, for its own exclusive use, one (1) duct in each of said conduits, within which duct may be placed said city's fire alarm and police alarm Mr. James Young.

In the Clyde Fitch play, "His Grace de Grammont," in which Otis Skinner is starring this season, there is one of comes up to the requirements of all is starring this season, there is one of comes up to the requirements of all is starring that the right to use said one containing \$153, were found in Croake's suit case. The prisoner and desire to sell its plant to the city.

This report is false.

On behalf of The Newark Water company I have endeavored for the said city of Newark. It being undersome and the city of the plane of the counties in all the counts, county, state desire to sell its plant to the city.

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On behalf of The Newark Water company I have endeavored for the said city of Newark. It being undersome company I have endeavored for the stood that the right to use said one tracts of all kinds, and to the business. stood that the right to use said one duct in each of said conduits shall become complete as fast as any part of come complete as fast as any part of complete as any part of complete their clothing and baggage searched praisal is too high the city may never the work, in furtherance of constructing said underground system pro-

That, upon completion of said unbe restored to its former condition; and wherever any poles, in lieu of the praisal and no agreement be reached existence of said underground work and construction shall have been done, can practically be done away the city as long as is necessary to com- from said street or streets.

That, the traveling route to be followed by the underground work menthree months' vacation and he would against any liability either to take the | tioned in this resolution, shall be as | Office-New Phone 818, 42 1-2 North

> From the alley east of Second street, through and under the alley between Church street and Main street to Sec-The Water company only asks a fair ond street, in said City of Newark. From Second street through and under North Park Place to Third

> > Main streets to Fourth street, more particularly appearing upon a blue print, or drawing hereto attached. which drawing is hereby made a part of this resolution and marked "Ex-

That, said Central Union Telephone Be it resolved by the City Council Company shall save said City of Newor damages occasioned or in conse-

hibit A."

That upon the completion of said Washington Post, resigned to take ef-street railroad in the City of Newark underground and conduit system, said the route hereinafter described, be received and placed on file, and be it reasonable time, take down and reasonable time, take down and removing from the travelling routes to ablished a street railroad route in be taken by said underground system.

Telephone Company shall, within a special attention given to collections and the writing of contracts, deeds and wills, and to the business of administrators, executors and guardians in the probate court.

Office: 24 1-2 West Main Street, New-ark, Ohio. New phone 661. on the route hereinafter described, be Telephone Company shall, within a received and placed on file, and be it reasonable time, take down and reablished a street railroad route in be taken by said underground system. said City of Newark, Ohio, over, along all telephone poles, except such as may and upon the following streets, viz: be necessary for purposes of distri-Beginning at the intersection of bution; provided, however, that said John David Jones. Church street with Front street: Company shall not be required to thence west on Church street to First move any poles jointly occupied with nating gas. He grieved over the death street; thence south on First street to other firms, persons or corporations. such firm, person or corporation.

That, this resolution shall take ef-Kan, by taking morphine. Brandner Franklin street; thence east on Frank- fect and be in force from and after the kept a diary of his Onaga attempts. lin street to First street; thence north carliest period allowed by law, and recording the hour of the day at which on First street to East Main street, upon filing by said Company of any unconditional written acceptance thereof in office of the City Clerk. Passed August 21, 1905.

> HARRY ROSSEL President. FRANK T. MAURATH, Clerk.

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for poaching, but we can punish for that state. Approved by Mayor, Argust 25, 1905, night. Both phones, 459. Lady Assistsary fixtures and apparatus and to be Long & McCament, undertakers. Read the Advocate Want Column. operated by electricity, or other mo-Oct 5&12 ant. 10-4tf smuggling."

Quaker Doctor Little Locals

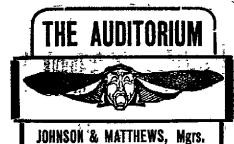
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Eight Pound Daughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Conley an eight pound daughter.

Adonis Club Dance. The Adonis Club will dance at A. O. U. W. hall Saturday night. 12-3td

At Church of Christ. The C. W. B. M. of the Central Church of Christ, will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to be present.

Election Proclamations. Sheriff S. L. Redman was in Licking, Hopewell and Franklin townships on Thursday, posting election proclamations.

Knights of Honor.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor will hold their regular meeting this were participated in and a big time evening. All members are requested was had. It was the most enjoyable to be present. A class of 15 candid- outing ever held by the club. ates will be initiated and other bushness is to come before the meeting. Buys Hudson Avenue Home.

Dr. Carl Evans has just bought of the Newark Real Estate and Improvement company a Hudson avenue lot. just north of Charles street, and will soon begin the erection of a handsome home there.

Collarbone Broken. Mary Martin, the six year old daughter of W. H. Martin, of 71 Alien street, while playing with her brothers and sisters, fell and broke her right collarbone. Dr. J. Stone was called and attended the injury.

Clarence Donahue was this morning bound over to the Court of Common Pleas on a charge of stealing a rig belonging to a Mrs. Hartman, near Granville. The rig was brought to Newark Thursday morning from Etna.

Christian Endeavor Social. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Central Church of Chrust will hold the regular monthly business meeting and social at the church Friday evening at 7:30. All young people of the congregation are invited.

Stricken With Paralysis. Fred Tyler, one of the most promi-Johnstown, received a stroke of parlysis on Monday. His many friends will day night. Mr. Jones notified the be glad to learn that there is some im- Metropolitan Insurance company of provement in his condition at this this city of the death of his wife, and

Male Chorus.

The Newark Male chorus which was organized last Thursday evening will hold its first regular rehearsals in Tay-

Missionary Sec. 577 Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church, will meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock, with Mrs. C. A. Hatch, 64 North Fifth street. All ly invited. A good program has been North Park Place. prepared.

Rural Mail Carriers.

The Licking County Rural Mail Carriers' Association will meet Saturday evening, October 14, in the basement of the Court House. At this meeting the matter of the ousting of ex-President Cunningham of the National Association will be explained. Arrange ments will also be made to attend a jubilee meeting and banquet given by the Rural Letter Carriers of Muskinty carriers are invited.

Cotton as It Grows. week or two.

personal property at the late restwas largely attended and all the personal property, consisting of live stock, machinery and implements, grain and household goods, was sold. 'Squire John Wilson of Perry township, has rented the home place and the old Miller homestead will now pass tem-

Whatsoever Circle. ever Circle of The King's Daughters ordinary cases quickly. For the worst ones the nod; and rety out to this city, have had charge of Tan Day and used current control of the control of t VOICE BUILDING, ENUNCIATION it as a means of securing money for winter's work. While this method west 8ide Souse was a success financially, it did not prove satisfactory to cather the pubi.e or the circle in charge. Numerous ferred tonight,

strangers.

eiitatia were made and very just ones. After fully considering all of these things and wishing to do what is for the best good of the order to which it belongs, the Whatsoever Circle at the last regular meeting, held on Oct. 5, decided not to arrange for or partici-

pate in Tag Day this year. Fine Colt Sold. C. E. Adams today sold a fine three year old Belladona colt to George

Big Chicken Hawk. R. J. Ford, of Rural Route No. 9 on

Woolard, south of town.

Phursday morning shot a chicken hawk at, 150, yards, which measured four feet and three inches from tip to

Snelling Hold-Up. After a week's investigation the police department was given a quiet tip Wednesday that it was useless to look for the two.colored men and the white man who were alleged to have held up and robbed Clarence Snelling. A relative of Mr. Snelling quietly dropped the tip to Officer George McClure.

Beéch Island Club. A large number of the members of the Beech Island Club and their friends held their last outing of the on Thursday. The members of the club went to Buckeye Lake on special cars at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, from which point they were conveyed by special boat to the island. A fine lunch was served at 10 o'clock and a sumptuous dinner at 1 o'clock. Various social diversions and amusements

MRS. WM. JONES MEETS TRAGIC DEATH NEAR BRIDGEPORT, OHIO.

Telephone Message to Mrs. Bertha Denny, of This City, Tells of Her Sister's Sad Fate.

Mrs. Bertha Denny, who resides at 199 Jefferson street, this city, received a telephone message from St. Clairsville, Ohio, on Wednesday evening from her brother-in-law, Mr. William Jones, stating that his wife had been burned to death near Bridgeport. O. Mr. and Mrs. Jones lived in Newark but were on a peddling trip through eastern Ohio, and were camping near Bridgeport. Mrs. Jones' clothes are the body had been taken, on Wednes- Maple avenue. the body here.

A Daredevil Ride.

lot in Newark from THE NEWARK best wishes of all their friends for a Do you know that you can buy a REAL ESTATE AND IMP. Co., on life of happiness and prosperity. easy monthly payments. See I. M. ladies of the congregation are cordial-Phillips about it. Both phones. 14 1-2 10-4-dtf

ROME LABOR

New Water Works-Statement Made by Mr. Lamb.

Mr. John P. Lamb. president of the Board of Public Service of this city, authorized the Advocate to say that the statement made by the American-Tribune that a machine will be used to do all the excavating for the water works trenches in this city, thereby throwing home labor out of employgum county at Zanesville on Saturday authorized the Advocate to say that October 21, to which the Licking coun- the statement made by the American-Mr. L. A. Weiss of the firm of Weiss works trenches in this city. thereby & Phalen, has just returned from a throwing home labor out of employvisit to his cotton plantation near ment, is totally false. It is only one Lexington, North Carolina, and has of the many desperate flings indulged brought some full sized cotton stalks in by the American-Tribune in the with him and placed them in their vain attempt to injure the Democratic store window in the Tucker block on ticket and bolster up its lost cause. East Main street where any one in- Mr. Lamb says in the first place that it terested can see them. Some of the is absurd to state that any machine cotion boils on these stalks are open could be used to do all the work of ready to pick, while some have not op- excavating on account of the intervenened yet, but all will be open in a ing artificial and natural gas pipes and other pipes which require manual labor to be used. In addition to this Mr. J. H. Miller had a large sale of Mr. Lamb says that no machine will bor, and he will guarantee that all dence of Mr. Jacob Miller, nine miles hor, and he will guarantee that all home labor from Newark that seeks northeast of Newark, in Mary Ann employment in building the water was killed on the E & O. at Newark, township, on Wednesday. The sale works will be given employment in several weeks and and which were inpreference to any machine or outside terred in the cemetery at Newark, will; drew J. Hill, wife of ex-County Com extent.

moder homestead will now pass temporarily at least, into the hands of RHEUMATISM

CITY DRUG STORE,

Newstk. Ohlo

Democrats, register or get trans-

DAYS OF REGISTRATION

Registration hours from 8 a. m. to 1 $p_{\rm c}$ m, and from 4 to 19 p. m. \$

THURSDAY, OCT. 12. THURSDAY, OCT. 19. FRIDAY, OCT. 27.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28. The election law requires that al persons who registered last year and have since removed to another precinct, must get transferred to the pre-

cinct where they now reside. All voters who failed to register last year must register.

All persons who have become of age since last year, and all persons who Jones left today for Coshocton for sevhave removed to the city who have re- eral days' visit with friends. sided in the State one year, must reg-

As the Ohio law only requires registration every four years, those who registered last year and have not since removed to another precinct, are not required to register this year.

******* WEDDINGS.

KIMBLE-SHERMAN.

A marriage license was issued at Newport, Ky., to Mr. Alva Kimble, of visiting friends in Zanesville, have Newark, and Miss Fannie Sherman of returned to their home on North Johnstown. Mr. Kimble is well known Fourth street. here, having been employed by William Zentmyer, the ice man. The ages of the young couple are given as 25 26, respectively.

HILLJOHNSON.

The marriage of Miss Jennie E. Johnson of Muskingum township and a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Edgar Hill of Pleasant Valley, was Simmonds .- Mt. Vernon Banner. solmenized at the home of the bride Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by O., will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. B. Shoemaker of Dresden. After B. G. Smythe of North Fourth street the wedding a supper was served to for few days. the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties.

Both of the young people are well known and possess many friends, who will wish them a long and happy journey upon the sea of matrimony. The groom is a farmer and is a sterling young man. They will make their home at Pleasant Valley.

MOCK-STEWART. Mr. Edward Mock, a popular street car conductor on the Newark city lines, and Miss Elizabeth Stewart, an estimable young ladoy of this city, were united in marriage Wednesday evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother, 82 Columbia street, and was performed by the Rev. C. L. Sparks pastor of the First M. E. church'in the presence of about twenty of the friends of the contracting parties. The happy couple supposed to have ignited from the left on the 8:05 Pan Handle train for a camp fire, and she died before assist- trip to Niagara Falls. Upon their reance could be rendered. Mrs. Denny turn to the city they will be at home nent" citizens and "business" men "of left for St. Clairsville to which place to all their friends at their home on

WABLE-MILLER.

At the M. E. parsonage, 12 Cedar arrangements will be made to bring street, Wednesday evening, at 5 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Locke united in marriage Mr. Frederick Wable of Coshocton, a well known insurance agent Often ends in a sad accident. To heal and Miss Flo Miller of this city, the accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Ar- charming daughter of Mrs. Harvey Mil- at Johnstown, was stricken with an atbaum who leads the chorus, would like nica Salve. "A deep wound in my foot ler. They were accompanied by Miss tack of heart trouble on Monday, and to meet all men who sing tonight. from an accident," writes Theodore Alta Smoots of Utica, cousin of the his condition at first seemed very There is no admission fee, nor will Schuele, of Columbus, O., "caused me bride, and Mr. Clay Wable of Coshoc- alarming. His many friends will be membership in the Y. M. C. A. be regreat pain. Physicians were helpless, ton, brother of the groom. Mr. and glad to learn that he is much better. but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly Mrs. Wable left on the evening train healed it." Soothes and heals burns for the east, where they will visit The Woman's Home and Foreign like magic. 25c at Hall's drug store. friends for a few days and upon their return they will reside at 272 Hudson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wable have the

On Tuesday evening the B. Y. P. U of the Baptist church gave their first social of the year in the parlors of the church. Remarks of welcome were appropriately made by Dr. Baldwin and Mr. Jesse Stenger, after which a general good social time was enjoyed.

Will be Protected in Construction of Punch was served during the evening. Taylor's Horse Radish Cream. 30-12t

How's Thist

Toledo O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Proggists, Toledo Ohio.
Ifall's Catarth Circ is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and outgots surfaces of the system. Price for per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Cemetery and Taken to Zanesville Next Sunday.

John Thomas, the Zanesville man who was killed on the F & O. at Newark.

ferred tonight.

Baugher & McGruder.

Levi Hirschberg is visiting his sons in Massillon and Canton

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prior returned Wednesday from their wedding trip. Miss Florence M. King is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Merriam in

Cleveland. Mrs. Charles R. Jones and Mrs. S. P. Kline spent Wednesday in Columbús.

Misses Marion Hatch and Mabel

Mrs. Ema B. Wilson and Mrs. Laura Beattle have returned from a few days'

visit in Columbus. Mr. Jacob Odenthal of Glouster, O. as in Newark today calling on old acquaintances.

Mr. Richard Sunderland and wife of Newark are in the city, being called iere by the death of Mrs. Lafever.-Mt. Vernon Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fels of Cincinnati are guests of the Misses Josie and Kate Buckle of Granville street. Mr. and Mrs. James, who have been

Miss Maybelle Garner of Frazeysburg, has returned home after a pleasant visit with Misses Frances Barnes and Ethel Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Jones of Newark have returned to their home after

Mrs. Dr. Hervey of Martins Ferry.

Mrs. T. M. Edmiston of Hudson avenue, has as her guests her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ferneau of Bainbridge, O., and her sister, Mrs. Webster of Dayton.

Joseph Schlegel and Charles Ludy attended the Lancaster fair today. Dr. W. L. Jackson and Rondo Trace and wife are spending the day at the

Coshocton fair. Clarence Parker of Hoover street, molder at the Wehrle foundry, who has been laying off for the past six weeks with a gathering on his hand, went to work this morning.

Dr. Elmer Miller, son of the late Jacob Miller of Mary Ann township, but who is now practicing medicine very successfully in South Dakota, is visiting his old home and numerous friends. W. F. Bruce, grand chancellor, and

ords and seals, Knights, of Pythias, were in Newark Thursday on their way to Cambridge, O. Mrs. J H. Ashton of Elmwood avenue, who underwent a critical operation at the hospital Tuesday for ob-

struction of the bowels, rested quite

William Beatty, grand keeper of rec-

well last night. Mr. John Brown, the popular agent for the Milwaukee Machine company

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CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES.

Readers will kindly take notice that obituary notices not exceeding 15 lines in length are published without charge. Notices exceeding that length are charged for at the rate of 5 cents a line, not counting the first

GEORGE COOPERRIDER.

Mr. George Cooperrider who was born near Brownsville, Licking county, Ohio, February 25, 1818, died October 11, 1905, aged 87 years seven months and 16 days. Deceased lived all his life except seven years upon the farm where he was born. He was the father of ten children. The eldest a daughter, died in early infancy. All the others are living. E. W. lives near Thornville, O., Dr. J. in Brownsville. Mrs. Rev. Oglesby, Pittsburg, Pa., Rev G. T., Columbus, O., Dr. C. A., Columbus, O., Martin L. Sego, O., John on a farm near Brownsville and Noah and Herman reside on the old homestead and cared for their father during his declining years.

PARK DAYTON'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Park Dayton Will be Removed from Cedar Hill will take place Friday afternoon from the late home 418 Maple avenue, at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. C. Sparks conducting the services. Interment will be Zanesville, Oct. 12-The remains of made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS. ANDREW J. HILL. Johnstonn, O. Oct. 12-Mrs. An

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Mrs Hill was past 15 years of age. and his resided in Johnstown किं Kibler Place Addition; just a few right (45 She is survived be eight

Cause of

You must look well after the condition of your liver and bowels. Unless there is daily action of the bowels, polsonous products are absorbed, causing headaches, biliousness, nausea, dyspepsia. Ayer's Pills are genuine liver pills.
We have no secrets! We publish
the formulas of all our medicines.

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THE WANTS.

WANTED,

Wanted-A home. Middle aged lady of refinement, can sew, teach or be helpful, would like a home in family for winter. Address Mrs. H. Irving, R. F. D. No. 3, Granville, Ohio

Wanted-A girl for general housework; to go home nights. Enquire Mrs. Lynnly B. Wilson, 170 Granville street. 10d3t

Wanted-A dishwasher at once at 307 Clinton street. Mrs. Wade. Both 12d3t

Wanted-Cook at 99 Union street, 11dt* Wanted-Bright active boy 16 to 18

years old. Good position and chance of rapid advancement. Must furnish good reference. The Powers-Miller 11d3t Company. Wanted—Man for general work in pool room, restaurant, and rink.

per month and board. McKittrick Bros., Utica, O. Wanted-Man for general work in pool room, restaurant and rink. Must be a hustler. Wages \$40 per month and board. McKittrick Bros., Utica, O.

Must be a hustler. Wages \$40.00

Wanted-Girl for general housework at 378 Maple avenue.

Wanted—The workman and all other good eaters to know we are going to open a market Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 46 South Second street. The Union Market Co. J. F. Ryan, Manager.

anted-To sell you Rogers knives and forks at \$1.50 a set, \$3. per dozen. Ed. Doe

Wanted-Five experienced salesladies. Apply Wednesday and Thursday to A. R. Lindorf at Meyer & Lindorf's.

Wanted-A girl for general housework; one who can cook. Apply to Mrs. G. C. Daugherty, 65 North 10-9dtf Sixth street. Wanted-Everybody to know that Smith & McClandish build houses,

by the day or contract. Bring us your plans, or we will draw them for you. We guarantee our work and can save you 5, per cent., Residence 187 North Gay street, Newphone, Red 9462.

Men and boys wanted to earn \$5 day. after two months instruction: positio guaranteed. COYNE BROS. CO PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York Cincinnati, O., St. Louis, Mo. (Fre catalogue.) 7-8-1yr

FOR RENT.

For Rent-House near Ludlow Hotel; suitable for restaurant or boarding house. Citizens phone 8721 White.

bath. Inquire at 161 Hudson ave-10-11dtf For Rent—One first class furnished room in new house, with all modern

conveniences. Mrs. R. A. Starrett,

For Rent—Modern 7-room house with

187 West Main street. 15d5t For Rent-One store room; well located. Inquire C. W. Miller, attor-

ney. For Rent-Five room house on Columbia street. Enquire at A. G. Wyeth's Sled-runner office on Columbia 9d3t street.

For Rent-Four unfurnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Inquire at 405 Andover street. New phone Red For Rent-Furnished rooms for mod-

ern housekeeping at 95 N rill street. One block from Everett glass works.

LOST.

Found-Gold watch and chain. Owner can have same by calling at Interurban office, describing property and paying for this adv.

not returned to barn, they will be prosecuted. Lost—A pockethook containing \$20 and a return to to Pataskala, be tween Fair Ground and the city. Re-

9431*

Stolen-A black overcoat from F. E.

Boughman's livery barn. Saturday

afternoon. Party is known and if

Newark. Lost, Strayed or Stolen-Monday, September 25, a white setter pup, with two black eyes Return to 163 North jing to having fallen in love with , Fourth street and receive reward.

at the Johnstoan cometery.

Grand ball at Music Hall, Thursday,

FOR SALE.

For Sale-Scotch Collie pup; very. fine. W. S. Weiant. 10-12dtf For Sale-Property; cheap if sold soon at 83 Western avenue. 11d3t*

For Sale-House and two lots, 15 minutes walk from square. Foley &-Starrett, 18 Lansing Block. 10tts12t For Sale-Good steel tired surrey;

cheap if sold soon. Inquire at 205 South Fifth street. 6d6t* For Sale-5 lots "Idlewilde Park Ad.";

2 lots Hudson Park Add.; 3 lots West End; 1 lot Hoover and Tenth Sts. Prices right, terms to suit. Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co., I. M. Phillips, Mgr. 10-4dtf

E. H. Camp sells good furnace and domestic coal at \$2.75 per ton, delivered. Office rear 41 South Second street. Phone White 3251. 9-12dlm For Sale-Money, Unlimited capital

to loan on furniture, pianos, horses

and wagons. New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second street. 2-6dtf For Sale—Five room new house, will take vacent lot or driving horse as part payment; balance same as rent. Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co. I.

M. Phillips, Mgr. 10-12-dtf For Sale-We have a number of fine resident properties in the city of Newark and farms in Licking and adjoining counties to sell or exchange, ranging in price from \$1,000 up. Stockberger & Hoover, Room's 8 and 9 Ankele block, 22 1-2 South Second street. Citizens phone No. 9-25mwf1m*

For Sale—Two good 6-rooms houses, Bowers street, West End, hardwood finish, piped for gas for light and fuel, all ready for occupancy. Bargains at \$2,300 and .\$2,000. Other property for sale. See us before you buy as we are in a position to save you money. Fred C. Evans, 33 W. Main st Both phones. F. H. Keenen, 10-12dtf salesman.

For Sale—On paved street, within 5 minutes walk of the square, two dwellings, 6-rooms each, bath, pantry and laundry, connected to sewer, hardwood finish, chandeliers hung, papered, cement walks and porch. Price \$2,600, or will take good lot as part pay, Fred C. Evans, 33 W. Main st. Both phones. F. H. Keenen,

salesman. Bob Forgraves, practical auctioneer, will sell all kinds of goods for you at auction. Terms reasonable. Address 74 German street. Newark.

Ohio. 11d3t* REAL ESTATE

FOLEY & STARRETT,

18 Lansing Block,

Have for sale Farms and City Property Phones: Bell 790 L. Citizens Red 9391.

NEWTON CHAPEL.

Rev. Mr. McElfresh of Zanesville de ivered a very interesting sermon to a large audience at this place last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Gosnell is visiting her relatives and friends at Fredonia. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson and son Ray, Earl Claggett, Frank, Clara and Grace Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Toothman of Newark took dinner at Wil-

liam Toothman's Sunday. Miss Lillie Keller was the guest of her sister Mrs. Wm. Bell last week. Florence Wilkin is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claggett

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashworth, Emma Wilkinson, Edith Stewart, James Hughes and Allen Stewart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart near Vanatta.

at Reform this week.

Mrs. Jane Wallace of Columbus. is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. John Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Smith of Highwater, spent a

lew days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Felix Nutter. THREE HEARTS AS ONE.

There have just taken place at Barletta the nuprials of a man who, physicallly at least is remarkable. His name is De Maggio, and he possesses two hearts, one at each side. Notwick standing this strange freak of nature ward if returned to Advocate office, the man enjoys vigorous health and the physical system works excellently. His peculiarity has made his fortune for he has been much exhibited on the continent and has settled in Italy outyoung weman of the district. waste

> Democrats, register or get translferred tonight,

Anatomical Museum of Madrid.-Lon-

telegraph to Circippati bank \$100,000 John Jown. The body will be buried in lieu of roll for that are int taken

don Globe

labor. Mr. Lamb and the city administ be brought to this "I'y at 1:16 o'clock; missioned Hill died at her home here tration proposes to protect home labor Sunday afternoon over the B. & O. The this morning after an illness lasting in this matter to the utmost possible body will be taken to Greenwood cemof Johnstowns best known residence Wright of Newark Mrs. E. H. Hard-Arrangements were made for the tested the Licking county far las etery for interment ing, Mrs. J. C. Burr, Mrs. Homer D. shipment of the ody to this city week, and was the guest of her daugh some time ago, this was pite to Mrs Dr. Wright wife of Audito We'll and Mrs. Harvey Miller: Messis-Sar est, James and George Hill all of Torturing and terrible. No cure among vented by the board of health. Wright She returned to her home of all the drugs, doctors and nostrums.

With the coming cooler wearher Saturday night but was taken quite. Johnstown. She is also a sister-in-law also came the remission to disinter at the T & O C. station at Granville of Col. Isaac Hill of Washington, D. C. **NU-TRI-OLA** The functal activities will be held on gardigate gradually morse until her Saturday affermoon at her home it

> tots left. See C leate & Jones, or or fin by him as the beginning O toher 12 Admi sion from No die 3-22-11 | Server H. could, be a C. Mis Dr. reputable characters allowed 1121 of New Orleans, 5245 graths 457.

the wedding took place. In considertion of a sum of \$15,000 De Magmo has sold his body, after death, to the

Adams Express company sont by

by abaconding clerk Condiffe at Pittsburg. Cunliffe is still at large. That cases or relles forcer to date

OVERCOATS ARE SEEN ON

THE STREETS.

Have Been Asked and Farmers

Profited by It.

The thermometer dropped to below

38-degrees and this means colds weath-

Those who attended the football game

the field chilling the enthusiastic foot-

ball crowd to the core. Players who

sweater suffered and many even left

the field to seek the warmer atmos-

Yes, there was a light snow fall,

Hunters in the vicinity of

but "you couln't hardly notice it at

but then Zanesville hunters and fish-

ermen are likely to see most anything

from Columbus state that snow fell in

that vicinity but as yet no one has

gotten out his cutter and there have

been no races on the Hudson avenue

Another indisputable proof that

the weather was really cold Wednes-

day and Thursday was the appearance

of the familiar pile of coal in front

of the various office buildings where

The renovating shops in the city

are now flooded with last winter's gar-

ments Every one wants his overcoat

or jacket rushed through ahead of

every one's else. The gas inspector

has made his rounds to see that every-

thing is in good shape for the winter.

It's a safe bet that a man who would

appear on the street wearing a straw

hat would be in immediate danger of

Still, no one is ready to say that we

have not had a delightful fall. The

weather has been superb and especial-

ly fine for the farmers. 'A year ago

as early as September the farmers

were compelled to feed grain and fod-

HUMPHREY'S HURT

ruled in Beef Trust Indictments

at Chicago.

in the prosecution of the packers.

counts are sufficient and the even-

numbered counts insufficient. The ar-

gument has been so clear that is my

present impression, but there may be

a change in my mind before I give my

decision. I will faithfuly read the au-

thorities cited by either side in this

case. When I am ready to render my

decision I will notify the district attor-

ney and the atterneys for the defend-

ants. The odd-numbered indictments

which may be considered sufficient by

The first count in the indictment is

Rockhill Censured.

the Empress of Japan included a Ma-

nila dispatch to the Japanese Adver-

United States Minister Rockhill at

Peking, charging him with derenction

the president's daughter and party at

Peking. The Advertiser says: "Exc-

crable mismanagement of the recep-

of the minister are charges freely

made. The returning party say the

so to trial immediately.

monopoly.

being roughly handled.

gas has not yet been installed.

snow path in Newark.

Precinct C-Wesley Montgomery's went to the field, protected only by a

with his summer clothing on.

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For Supreme Judge, Hugh T. Mathers.
For Attorney General, James A. Rice.
For Treasurer, Charles E. Mason.
For Board of Public Works, Patrick
McGovern.

For State Senator, B. F. McDonald of Licking county.

Democratic County Ticket

For Representative, Wm. A. Ashbrook, For Probate Judge, E. M. P. Brister, For County Treasurer, C. L V. Holtz, For Prosecuting Attorney James R. Fitzgibbon, For County Commissioner, James M. Crawford For Infirmary Director, Peter W. Brubaker. For Coroner, Dr. L. L. Marriott.

City Ticket.

For Mayor, Andrew J Crilly. For City Solicitor, Frank A. Bolton, For City Treasurer, P. S. Phillips, For Board of Public Service, John P. Lamb, Sidney B. Levingston, E. L. Weisgerber.
For President of City Council, Harry For President of City Council, Harry Rossel. For Councilmen-at-Large, Rees R. Jones, Henry Baker. For Councilman—Second Ward, Charles Grill. Councilman-Fourth Ward, Frank For Assessors—First Ward, D. W. Evans: Second Ward, Henry Boner; Third Ward, M. R. Scott.

Township Ticket.

For Treasurer, J. M. Farmer. For Trustee, J. R. Anderson. For Justice of Peace, Jas. R. Atcherley. For Constable, Robert Forgraves. For Assessor, John Miles Jones.

Will Br. McCleery Adswer?

Dr. McCleery, the Republican can didate for Mayor, still fails to define his position on the local issue that has been sprung by his party organ But the people want to know how he stands upon the issue. The question is does the doctor favor the enforcement of the laws and city ordinances against intoxication? Will Dr. Mc-Claery answer?

Pattison is Trustworthy.

One of the most bitter opponents of John M. Pattison in Hamilton -a man who knows him well but who is opposed to him on principle-when cornered by the Hamilton Sun said that be believed in Pattison's sincerity.

"Mr. Pattison is a man of honor." said he, "and if he tells you anything you may depend upon it. He is not a hypocrite.

And that is the keynote to the success of John M. Pattison as a gubernatorial candidate. Not in many years has Ohio been swept by such a storm of Democratic enthusiasm as that which prevails today. Not in a decade has there been such a prospect of success ahead of the Democracy. And the personality of Mr. Pattison, the Democratic candidate, is largely responsible for this.

He is frank and sincere and honest and trustworthy. The people believe in him and are willing to trust him. They know that he will not play the part of the hypocrite and that he will not say "Yes" and mean "No."

The people have tired of such men as Governor Herrick, who are serving a machine-a boss-ridden structure. and not the state. They are tired of the jelly-fish. They want a Man.

And in this honr of need John M. Pattison has loomed up and has been hailed with glad acclaim.

The Democrats are for him. There

Dyspeplets

Give instant rehel in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausca, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspensia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size. 25c.; Large, \$1; handsome R aluminum bombonnere, 10c. Druggiets or mail. / Made by

Catarrlets

HOOD It's Good Relieve Nasal Catarrh. allay infiammation, soothe and beal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purity the state o \$61 000 for which securi the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. the, or \$1. Druggests or mail. C. I. HOOD Co., Lowell Mass. are in the hands of the state,

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE is but little Democratic disaffection The independent Republicans are for him and it is their votes that will elect him.

> Decency and right and honor and sincerity are on the Democratic side this year.

And Decency, like Truth, will pre-

Rev. Henry Miller, son of the late Jacob Miller of Mary Ann township. one of Licking county's most prominent residents, is now located at Ada, Hardin county, where he has been attending college for some years. Mr. Miller is the Democratic candidate for Representative from Hardin rounty, and he says the prospects are very bright there, as all over the state, for a sweeping Democratic victory. Mr. Miller says that the indications are that a very large proportion of the

Republicans of Hardin county-some place it as high as one-half of the Republican vote—will be given for Pattison as against bossism and grait.

It has not been alleged that Rockefeller money was tainted by being taken from the policy holder's widow.

Is it not really a great compliment to the Democratic party that the peculiar species of grafters who operate as the high financiers of frenzied life insurance regard Democratic success as inimical to their interests?

The Philadelphia Record gives an unsolved problem: Did the Republican party in New York corrupt the life insurance companies, or did the life insurance companies corrupt the Republican party?

Govennor Herrick declares that when he was elected two years ago it was his intention to serve but one term, but when the people objected to his renomination he vowed that he would again be a candidate if he went into the convention with but one delegate, for he wanted to submit himself to the people. And yet he does not appear willing to submit to the people who have been aroused in opposition as they have not been aroused in this state in years.

Democrats, register or get transerred tonight

Leaves Thursday Afternoon for Cam bridge to Confer Knight Rank in Full Amplified Form.

The celebrated Senate and team of Roland lodge No. 305, Knights of Py hias of this city, left Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Cambridge, to coufer the Knight rank in full amplified form at the district convention being held there. This is a merited ecognition of the ability and fame of the team in being selected from among the many excellent teams in this Pythian district. The team is made up as follows: King, F. T. Hirst: scribe, F. A. Schwock: chancellor commander, P. L. Pratt; V. C., Henry Pfeffer; prelate. George Christian: headsman, J. I. Smith; M. at A. J. P. Pfeffer; Pythagrus, L. E. Flursutch: monitor, Geo. W. Lippincott; executioners, Josh Eshelman, J. B. Courtney; M. of W., A. B. Courtney; assistant, F. W. Montgomery; senators, James Newark, and F. V. Owen of this city. Crisswell, Henry Pfeffer, I. N. Wilson. Harry Rossell, George Christman, L. E. Flursutch, Geo. W. Lippincott, A. S. Stephan, Harry Scott, R. W. Lytle.

Cheated Death. Kidney trouble often ends fatally. but by choosing the light medicine, E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had Kidney Trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety. out I took Electric iBtters, which effected a complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general febility and nerve trouble, and keep them constantly on hand, since, as I | p. m. and from 4 to 9 p. m. find they have no equal." Hall, the jruggist, guarantees them at 50c.

Free-A Spalding football at Rutledge Bros.' with every boy's suit, 33.50 up. 10-ast

Important Witness.

Chicago, Oct 10 .- Edward Tilden. who is president of the board of education and also the head of the National Packing company and Libby. McNeil & Libby, was subpoenzed to appear as a witness in the trial of the packers. Tilden was ordered to produce books and papers pertaining to the packing company. He is at the head of the two packing firms which yere not named in the consultacy indictment. He was one of the many witnesses before the grand jury.

Murry Paper Equidated. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12 - John S.

Reed, representative of the state, who holds the securines turned over by former andrer of state David II She.-

DAYS OF REGISTRATION

Registration hours from 8 a.m. to 1

p. m. and from 4 to 9 p. m. THURSDAY, OCT. 12. THURSDAY, OCT. 19.

FRIDAY, OCT, 27. SATURDAY, OCT. 23.

The election law requires that all persons who registered last year and have since removed to another precinct, must get transferred to the pre- Weather Up to Oct. 11 All That Could Ramsey Fails Completely in His Effort cinct where they now reside.

All voters who failed to register last car must register.

All persons who have become of age ince last year, and all persons who have removed to the city who have resided in the State one year, must reg-

As the Ohio law only requires regisration every four years, those who registered last year and have not since from its resting place and was comremoved to another precinct, are not pelled to again do service after months required to register this year.

Registration hours from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 to 9 p. m.

FIRST WARD.

Precinct A -Frank Harrington's Jarage shop, East Main St. Precinct B-P. McDonnell's room. 313 East Main St.

SECOND WARD.

umber yard office, Cedar St.

phere of indoors. Precinct A-Stasel Bros.' coal office, ear Benner grocery, S. Second St. Precinct B-Central Fire Dept. Precinct C-S. G. Foos' feed store. Zanesville report that there was a s. Fifth St.

Precinct D-Handel's grocery, S. Fifth St. THIRD WARD.

Precinct A-A. G. Wyeth's factory,

Precinct B-Simpson's foundry, W Main St. Precinct C-Alan Evens' Bakery Ma-

holm St. Precinct D-Brothers' Hall, Union

FOURTH WARD.

Precinct A-R. Dold, N. Fourth St. Precinct B-Reisner Shoe company office, Granville St. Precinct C-Brickel's store room, N.

Columbia St.

Precinct D-W. E. Evans' barber shop, cor Clinton and Oak Sts.

Free-A Spalding football for every boy in Licking county at Rutledge 10-d3t

BASEBALL.

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IN LINGAFELTER CASES MAY BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY AT MT. VERNON.

Defendants Both in Court When the many Licking county farmers' pock-Cases Were Argued by the Lawvers on Wednesday.

Mt. Vernon, Oct. 12-The cases of the State of Ohio vs. Robert C. Lingafelter and James F. Lingafelter of Charge of Monopoly May be Over-Newark, were heard in the circuit court of Knox county yesterday. Both the defendants were in court with their attorneys, Smythe & Smythe of The state was represented by Prosecuting Attorney James R. Fitzgibbon of Licking county, and Prosecuting Attorney L. C. Stillwell of Knox county. The attorneys for the Lingafelters attempted to show misconduct of the prosecuting attorney when the cases were tried in the Court of Common Pleas before Judge Coyner. No decision in these cases to be handed down by the court until Friday, and owing to the great volume of testimony in these cases the decision may not be

Registration hours from 8 a. m. to 1

given for several days.

Proposes a Fishing Zone.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 12.—Instructions from Secretary of the Treasury Shaw at Washington to the collector of the port here expressed the opinion that both the United States and Canada would recognize a fishing zone along the boundary line in midlake that yould allow for the drifting of nets. Secretary Shaw refused to systain the action of Collector of Customs Leach of Cleveland in seizing the fish mg Valuant of the Booth company when the captain of the boat protested that liser of Yokohama which states that he was only pulling the nets he set General Corbin severely censures on the American side and drifted

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LUMBER MEN ON

STRAW HATS GAVE WAY AND BIG ARGUED THAT THE COMMISSION SHOULD BE GIVEN MORE POWER.

> to Wrest Control of Wabash From Gould.

There was a general skirmish Wed-Washington, Oct. 12. - President nesday noon in many Newark homes Roosevelt received further indorsewhen the cold wave struck the city ment of his attitude toward the enactment of railroad rate legislation from and many-a wardrobe was raided and the big lumber interests of the counthe last year's overcoat was rescued try. Lewis Dillan, president, and Robert W. Higzic, a member of the national wholesale lumber dealers' assoof idleness. It was cold really cold. ciation, and George S. Gardiner and Silas Gardiner, representing the central yellow pine association of Missiser when one is caught down street sippi, told the president their associations aproved heartily of his course in Even the small light topcoats were rate legislation. They argued that inshed and the long ulster or heavy terstate commerce commission ought overcoat was donned to protect the to be given more power to deal with Newark people from the chilly blasts. discriminatory railroad rates. The president told his callers he hoped the were best able to judge just how cold legislation they demanded might be the weather got. The wind blew down enacted at the approaching session of

Ramsey' Defeated.

Toledo, O., Oct. 12 .- Joseph Ramsey, Jr., failed completely in his effort to wrest control of the Wabash system from George J. Gould. Not only was he utterly defeated in all he undertook, but he was forced from the directory of the road and now has nothing whatever to do with its management slight flurry of snow near that place in any manner. He put up a hard fight and struggled gamely to the last. but was so hopelessly in the minority when out on a hunting trip. Reports that he never had a chance,

Courts of Kansas-Building for Colored School Children in Course of Construction.

Color Question In Court,

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 12. - The state supreme court issued a writ of alternative mandamus against the board of education of Kansas City, Kan., returnable Nov. 7, requiring that board to show cause why colored pupils are not allowed to attend school at the same hours and in the same building as the white pupils. The action is taken on the petition of a colored pupil, who declares that she and other pupils of her race are required to attend school in the afternoon, while white pupils have the forenoon. The Kansas legislature passed a bill providing for separate high school buildings. The building for the colored children is in course of construction, and the school board set apart half of each day at the white school for the use of the negroes.

der to their stock on account of the poor pasture. The hot and dry weath-Injunction Against Miners. er practically burned the pastures un-Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 12.-Judge til they were unfit for use. The pas-C. D. Clark of the United States distures this year were good and the late trict court granted a permanent inwarm rains not only helped in this junction against the United Mine way but permitted the corn to ripen Workers of America and individual and in no way interferred with the members of the order. The injunction late vegetation. The favorable weather up to October 11 has put dollars in was asked early in September by the Tennessee Consolidated Coal company following the murder of miners at Tracey City, where the men are on strike. Several companies of the state national guard on duty at Tracey City will

probably be released. Diamond Case Dropped.

Red Oak, Ia., Oct. 12.-The case of Thomas Dennison of Omaha, who was indicted for complicity in the robbery of \$75,000 worth of diamonds from N. Pollock, a New York diamond sales-Chicago, Oct. 12.-An important man, on a train, was dismissed. Denruling was made by Judge Humphrey nison's case was to have come up for a second trial in December, the first After arguments on demurrers to trial having resulted in a disagreethe indictments were finished Judge ment. The case has attracted wide at-Humphrey remarked: "As it now tention, having been heard once in the looks to the court, the odd number of

United States supreme court.

Failed to Agree. Chicago. Oct. 12,-Secret conferences between Judge C. C. Kohlsaat of the United States circuit court and lawyers interested in the litigation over the Western Life Indemnity in an effort to bring about an amicable adjustment of the difficulty, were unsuccessful. It was finally decided that the case will be taken up in open court before Judge Kohlsaat Monday.

the court charge conspiracy among Banker Wept When Sentenced. the defendants in restraint of trade. Fargo, N. D., Oct. 12,-J. A. Erick-The even-numbered counts charge a son, ex-president of the defunct Second National bank of Minot, on a pleaof guilty was sentenced to five years not to be considered in the decision in the pen for making false returns to of Judge Humphrey, as to this count the compareller of currency. High the packers are to plead not guilty and hving and inexperience caused his downfall. Erickson wept when sentence was pronounced. Victoria, B. C. Oct. 12 -Advices by

Found Dead.

Caldwell, O., Oct. 12.-Harrey Mc-Bride of McConnelsville was found dead near here. The cause of death is not known. The wife of Pedro Alvarado, the

of social duty in the provisions made Mexican multi-millionaire, is to rest for the reception and entertainment of under a monument of silver.

tion and direct discourtesy on the part half of whom are in America

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St. Louis, Oct. 12-On complaint of There are said to be 19,080 million, tives raided the offices of the Mexican is still living and hards at 72 years of rates in the world the present time newspaper. Regeneratio today and arrested three men. While the technical Shake Into Your Shoes charge is criminal, the Hal reason is

John Singleton Mosby the ex-Con-Pochulla, Mexico, authorities detectifedarie scout and colonel of cavalty,

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THIRD EXPLOSION VICTIM DIES

Only Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Headley Follows Charles Smith and Lyman Chapin to the Grave---Wife of Chapin in a Serious Condition Doctors Being Afraid That She Will Not Recover.

of the three victims of the terrible death. mine explosion near Gratiot on Monpected. This was the only relief pos-

the three, died about 3 o'clock on Mon- cemetery. day afternoon, never regaining con-

Young Headley was standing in the recovery. doorway of the mine shanty when the recover. But the powder burns were 2 o'clock.

Frederick Headley, aged 23, the last too severe and complications caused

Frederick Headley was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Headley of day, shortly before noon died Wed- near Mt. Sterling. He was a young nesday at the family home. His suf- man of excellent character and with fering was intense and throughout a bright future. He was well known Tuesday night death had been ex- among a host of young friends in the community in which he lived.

The funeral on Thursday left the Headley home on Coopermill road at With this death of young Headley 12 o'clock for Springfield chapel, where the three men injured in the explosion services were held by Rev. Mr. Dussare now dead as the result. Charles man of Roseville, at 2 o'clock, sun Smith, the most severely injured of time. Interment in Springfield chapel

The condition of Mrs. Chapin, wife sciousness. Lyman Chapin, aged 33, of Lyman Chapin, who died as the who leaves a widow and three chil- second victim of the mine explosion dren, died of his wounds early Tues- on Tuesday morning is serious. The attending physician is doubtful of her

Funeral services over Chapin's body explosion of the two and a half kegs were held at the home near Gratiot of blasting powder occurred. He was Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The thrown from the doorway and it was funeral of Charles Smith, the first victhought for some time that he would tim, was held Wednesday afternoon at

the old soldiers to Comrade Wyly of a

Those present were Comrades Wil-

liam Hankinson, T. A. Jones, John

Griffin, J. C. Malone, Theodore F.

Wright, Joseph Jackson, . V. Wood,

Thomas Evans, Isaac DeBow, Hiram Partridge, David Davis, Wm. H. Bar-

rick, John McClain, Capt. Scott, Dr. C. J. Baldwin and A. S. Carman of Gran-

ville; W. A. Irvine, L. H. Inscho, Ed-

ward Carlisle, M. O. Nash Frenier,

Dr. Gladden to Speak.

that occasion.

On October 17, 1855, the congrega-

Democrats, register or get trans-

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was served by Mrs. Wyly, assisted by Mr. J. C. Malone, Mrs. T. A. Iones, Mrs. Edward Wyly , Miss Margaret Watkins and a number of other ladies. An especially enjoyable feature of the evening was the presentation by

BARNEY SCIENCE HALL WILL BE REBUILT BY SEPTEMBER OF NEXT YEAR.

Several New College Buildings a Granville-Soldiers' Gathering. Dr. Gladden to Speak.

Granville, O., Oct. 12-During the King, Ball, Cassell and Dorsev of Newone hundred years, of her history ark and Captain Sinnett of Olatha, Granville has atttained, fame in many Kansas. The affair was one of the most ways, but none more so than along ed-, enjoyable held here 😥 a long time ucational lines. From a small begin- and will be remembered with pleasure ning Denison college has grown until by all who were in attendance. now she occupies the proud and disinct position of the leading Baptist College in the great Central States, tion of the Presbyterian church of this nearly a score of good substantial place observed the semi-centennial of buildings being necessary for the dif-their organization. The meeting was ferent departments, several handsome adjourned for 50 years from that date. new buildings having been erected Next Tuesday will witcess the comduring the past year,

plecion of that period. On the even-And in this connection a word re- ing of that day there will be a meeting garding the contractor. Mr. W. C. of the congregation in accordance with Handshay of Zanesville, is not out of the adjournment of 50 years ago, to which all residents of Granville are

Less than a year ago the trustees invited. Dr. Washington Gladden of Denison College decided that ex- Columbus, will deliver an address on tensive improvements were necessary, and plans for a handsome three story up to date dormitory for Shepardson College were made and the contract ferred tonight. for the construction of the building was awarded to Mr. Handshay at his bid of \$25.530. At the same time he was awarded the contract for the construction of a \$12,000 gymnasium building for Shepardson College, the p. m. and from 4 to 9 p. m. refitting of the basements in Doane Academy, and the new college dormitory for \$6,000.

Immediately upon securing the contracts for the girls ' dormitory Mr. Handshay commenced work on the new building, which by the terms of the contract, was to be completed by persons who registered last year and Sept. 10. A large force of men was have since removed to another preemployed all summer on the building cinct, must get transferred to the preand work was pushed day and night, cinct where they now reside. When the fall term of school opened the beautiful new building was ready year must register. for occupancy.

At the same time the girls' dormitory was being constructed, Mr. Hand- have removed to the city who have reshay was pushing the work on the girls' gymnasium and in remodeling ter. the basements of Doane Aacademy and the new college dormitory. The work on the basements has about been com- registered last year and have not since pleted and it is expected that the gymnasium will be ready for occu- required to register this year. pancy by Nov. 1, as per contract.

The construction of all this work necessarily brought to Granville a large number of foreign workmenmen of all trades, but it can safely be said that a more gentlemanly, well behaved set of men never worked together.

Mr. Handshay's work in Granville has been first class in every respect and has been entirely satisfactory to the board of trusters. So satisfactory has it been that they have awarded to him the contract for the rebuilding of Barney Science Hall, which was destroyed by fire. By the terms of the contract this building is to be completed by Sept. 1, 1996.

Mr. Handshay came to Granville an entire stranger, but from the first he made friends, and now numbers among his acquaintances nearly every one in the old college town.

Soldiers' Gathering.

Rev. J. L. Wyly, who was a gallant soldier in the Civil war- entertained a larg - number of equalities and old friends at his hospilable home north of the village on Theslav night, asisisted by his estimable wife and a number of other last in honor of his old bunkmate, Mr. Daniel Boyd, and has daughter, Miss It is. The evening was very pleasantly passed in relating reminiscences of the war, and in music and singing the songs rendered by Comrade Gr if Rosebrough of Newark, being greetly appreciated. During the evening a plendid suppo-

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day's score being 11 to 0. The game ing the score 11 to 0. was fast from start to finish and. The tackle work of the Coshocten

warm. The field was in fairly good passed. condition and the crowd was fair sized. What it lacked in numbers it made up the Newark boys for downs. The ball in enthusiasm as things were going was passed and Coshocton fumbled, Newark's way.

Coshocton for downs.

Conley and Beecher, Prior and Lipon end runs. Left Tackle Hartshorn, 10 yard line. Score 11 to 0. one of last year's men, was also a good ground gainer and was dependable in tackling the Coshocton boys who tried to make long runs.

Right Half Conley made the first touchdown after a series of line bucks and end runs after six minutes of regained it by holding their opponents lb. for downs. Time was called at the end of the first half with the ball in Newark's territory, but at no time during the game was Coshocion dangerously near the scoring point.

Again in the second half Newark kicked off to the visitors and the ball was returned but a short distance before its bearer was downed. Coshocton was unable to make the necessary gains against Newark and surrendered

Newark 11, Coshocton 0.

Yale 29, Springfield 0

Harvard 34, Bates 6.

Princeton 29, Lehigh 6.

Bucyrus 23, Crestline 0.

with his shoulder dislocated.

boot the ball.

ferred tonight,

of his predecessors.

Annapolis 39, St. John 0.

Michigan 23, Ohio Northern 0.

Wooster 56, Baldwin Wallace 0.

Michigan 23, Ohio Northern 0.

slippery field and in the face of a driv-

ing rain, Ohio Northern university

score an Ohio team has made in years,

23 to 0. The cost of the victory was a

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The Panama canal is being very in-

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uring which frightened me, for I knew

Liver Cure at once and three bottles

seemed to cure me, but to insure a per-

manent cure I took three bottles more

Although this was six years ago. I have

had no bad symptoms since and have

Ann Arbor, Oct. 12-Playing on a

In a fast football game at Y. M. C. the pigskin to the locals. Without a he left school can be proved. A. atheltic field Wednesday afternoon fumble and almost without a falter, it A. atheltic field Wednesday afternoon the Newark High school eleven rethe Newark High school eleven rethe final touchdown. Fullback Lippin in regard to carrying out the protest venged themselves for the bitter de- cott was credited with having made feat at Coshocton two weeks ago by the second touchdown, going straight defeating the eleven representing the through the line for five yards. Left Thomas, of the eligibility committee. High school at that place, Wednes- Half Beecher kicked a nice goal, mak-

though Newark fumbled miserably boys was good, every man going low during the first half, they were able in his tackle. Newark on the other to go through the visitors' line for hand was inclined to grasp their men gin a policy of canceling games on a substantial gains whenever they so by the hair or neck, in fact in any style to get him stopped. The play The day was ideal for the sport. The was started again in the last half after cold wave which struck Ohio was very the second touchdown and Newark opportune and the players were forced carried the ball to Coshocton's two to keep in action in order to keep yard line as fast as the ball could be

Here the visitors rallied and held the ball being taken by Conley over Newark won the toss and chose to the line. A big crowd surrounded defend the west goal. At the kickoff the play and the officials did not see Coshocton returned the ball from their the play and returned the ball to the 20 yard line for a gain of eighteen two yard line and gave it to Coshocyards. The first pass of the hall re- ton. The signal was given for a punt sulted in a fumble for the Newark but before the play could be executbunch and they succeeded in holding ed it was blocked by the crowd. The ball was finally taken to Newark's 25 yard line and was returned 15 yards pincott of the Newark team all made before the runner was downed. Time wonderful gains through the line and was called with the ball on Newark's

> The lineup: Newark (11)—Bell lc; Hartshorn lt; Shire lg: Ramsey c; McCabe rg; Prior rt; Stater re; Upson qb; Beecher lh; Corley (C) rh; Lippincott fb;.

Coshocton (0)—Speckman lc; Mc-Cabe It; Fallen Ig; Segrist c; Shipps play. During this time, Newark fum- rg, Darling re; Beck re; Magness qb; bled the ball a half dozen times, but Denman lh; Williams (C) rh; Dehart Summary:-

Touchdowns-Lippincott and Con-

Goal from touchdown-Beecher 1. Goal failed-Beecher 1. Referee-Buck, Coshocton. Umpire-Phillips, Newark (alternat-

Linesmen-Russell, Newark. Timekkepers-Speer, Newark. Time of halves-20 and 15 minutes.

O. W. U. STUDENTS FORMER NEWARK BOY

In Resolutions Adopted at Delaware, Plays With Ohio Northern Against Condemn Governor Herrick and Michigan and Wolverines Held to George B. Cox. Lowest Score in Years.

Belaware, O., Oct. 12-A big sensation was sprung at the meeting of 100 members of the Republican club of Pennsylvania 38, Franklin and Mar-Ohio Wesleyan university when resolutions condemning Governor Herrick. Cox and borsism were adopted.

The meeting was primarily called to consider oratorical matters.

President Wilber Shulz was in the chair when C. L. Wright of Caldwell presented the resolutions.

tional principles, but said the nomina- pledged themselves to so regard it and tion of George B. Cox in Ohio politics to do their utmost to carry out that school was outweighed ten cr fifteen was a disgrace to the state: that Gov- obligation." The statement was signed pounds per man. It was different in held Michigan down to the lowest ernor Herrick had been nominated Ly by representatives of the colleges. Cox against the best wishes of the better element of the party. They closed disablement of West, Northern's right by saying: "We go on record against guard, who was carried from the field bossism and will do all in our power to defeat Governor Herrick for re-McKown, who played left field and

short stop for the Newark team during the opening games of the baseball campaign worker here, refused to rec- board said last night: season just closed, played fullback on ognize the speaker.

Ohio Northern's eleven. He figured in several important plays and was callunseated and C. A. Marrow of Steuben which any other "Big Six" institution ed upon for a place kick, but it was ville put in the chair. blocked before Mack had a chance to

Then the resolutions were adopted Wright, B. A. Marrow, L. Louis Marting (editor of the College Transcript) M. E. McCormick, Charles M. Crow W. E. Kaddsco, Clarence A. Marrow, A. H. Sapp (fotball manager), Irwin

R. Beller and S. W. Bishop. Professor R. T. Stephenson of Onio Wesleyan is attending the North Ohio M. E. conference at Shelby.

He has the draft of a resolution denouncing Governor Herrick, which will be presented to that body for ac-

Governor Herrick is trustee-at-large of Ohio Wesleyan.

Situation at Granville. Despite of the continual wail at Co-No Return of the Disease after lumbus over the alleged incligibility of several Denison stars, the warriors matter of attaching force to the rules I had been troubled with Kidney and at Granville are going steadily on now in vogue ward in their work of preparing for Liver complaint for several years. I had the big game at Columbus Saturday. Williams Towns, rejected suitor. suffered with a dull, heavy pain across the The latest is the cry that Barney stabled Mary King, 21, to death at back. I had gradually become all run down. A great deal of the time my was paid a salary for coaching a base- larrested

hall team last summer

grand effort to cripple the Denison cleven and will leave no stone whthen I had Bright's Disease. I began cry has been frequently sent up by such a large run on "Hindipo," the tral Labor on infrom interfering with taking Thompson's Barosma, Kidner and various colleges when they know that new Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic, employes of the German Express comfessionism when he played with and Nervous Disorders. Georgetown Clinton Webb was sub- They pay for it if it does not give and from howesting its business by been perfectly free from pain-Inank sected to the himelight of pray signation won entire satisfaction. Pa. Thompson's Barosina Soc. and \$1.00 some reason. Without a dealer of the years. A feet at how sen by mail in

eamo invostigation was made of the der positive guarantes.

any school in Ohio.

May Protest Shipp. State, spent part of the day at Granville yesterday discussing officials and eligibility of the players on the Denison team. He reached home last night without any definite agreement regarding the players who have been protested. Barney Shipp, it is now said. is also about to be protested if evidence that he received pay for coaching a baseball team last spring after

The Ohio State athletic board will. take some action and adopt a course The formal protest, it is understood, will be sent in today by Professor

The game with Denison will be played Saturday. The definite announcement has been made. The State management cannot afford to beof students is down for Friday afternoon in chapel to organize a rooting club and put the cheering on a systematic basis Saturday afternoon.

RAIN CHECKS.

Delayed One Day.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.-Rain prevented the third game of the series between the Philadelphia American league and New York National league champions. The teams will play here today and in New York Friday and Saturday.

Boston, Oct. 12.-The local American league team won the third game of the series with the local Nationals, 5 to 1. Threatening weather kept the crowd down to 2,292. The series now stands two to one in favor of the American league team. Batteries: Harris and Armbruster; Wilhelm and Needham

St. Louis. Oct. 12.-The local Nationals won the third game of the interleague series, 9 to 1, giving them two games to one. Attendance, 900 Batteries Taylor and Grady; Sudhoff, Pelty and Spencer.

Chicago. Oct. 12. — The first game local championship between the two Chicago major league teams went to plays. He soon learend the weak the Nationals by the score of 5 to 4. Owing to cold weather less than 5,000 persons were in attendance. Batteries: Nationals, Lundgren and Kling; Americans, Owen and Sulivan.

FOOTBALL REFORM

Walter Camp, Yale's General Athletic Adviser, Makes Statement on the Subject at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 12.-Walter Camp, Yale's general athletic adviser, conference of the representatives of Yale, Harvard and Princeton with Presient Roosevelt, for the purpose of considering reforms in the game of football. The statement follows: "At a meeting with the president of the ists to carry out in letter and in spirit the rules of the game of football relat-These declared for Republican na- universities being present with us.

More C. S. U. Hot Air. question of the eligibility of some of their football men, together with Ohio State's connection with the matter. Shulz, who is said to be a Herrick President Mills of the O. S. U. athletic

"The position that State occupies in An appeal was taken. Shulz was this matter is identical with that in would be placed in case of a game with Denison. As State is the first Big Those who signed them were: C. L. Six team to be met by the Granville aggregation this year, the situation is a matter of equity with reference to the Ohio conference organization.

"What will be the outcome I am not as yet prepared to say, but the mat-Men known to be meligible will not play against State Saturday, and that there are such on the Denison team I have no doubt.

"Should State cut oil negotiations with that institution the ban would i he placed upon them by other conference colleges. This would be a matter of much import to Denison.

a team so that State can win, but a

Shipp is a professional because he Cleveland, O. Admitted guilt when forred tonight,

The Ohio State men are making a DOES THIS SUIT YOU?

City Drug Store, the enterprising sweeping injunction restraining the turned to accomplish this end. This druggists of Newark, O. are having local typographical union and the Centheir opponent has a good men, whose, and hear it so highly praised that they pany, which recently declared for the absence from a came in and a victory, now offer to custantee if in every case, open show. The injunction restrains Tate Cromley was charged with pro- to cure all forms of Kidney Troubles, the defendants from picketing and pa-

K. Stungers, Stungerant, Crewford Co. at Wesleyan two years also for the H you need it is their risk, not that to one Till and in la or

State players, more professionalism as defined by the Big Six conference rules, would be found there than in

Graduate Manager Davis of Ohio Walter Camp and Eastern Foot Ball Men Confer Will room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street. President Roosevelt---President Thompson of Ohio Talk on the Subject---Denison's Stand in Squabble.

> "If I had anything directly to do so that the whole matter may be subvith the subject of brutality and pro jected to rigid rules. fessionalism in college athletics, the have clean people in them. The in-

> > "There is too much indifference in

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Rev. J. G. Tedrick preached; here

Mr. J. .W. Porter and family, Mrs.

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spent Saturday night and Sunday with

Mr. W. O. Beckham and son, Carl,

Mr! and Mrs. T. E. McWilliams of

Johnstown are spending a few days

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new conference year.

man who adopts dirty tactics or is direct method of paying students to being paid for playing would be im- participate in college sports is dismediately expelled from the institu- reputable; this pertains to the alumni tion," said President Thompson in con- as well as to a college and its stuvocation Wednesday at the State uni- dents. The wonder is that the thouversity Columbus. The subject of his sands of people can witness unnecestalk was "College Ethics," but the sarrly rough playing and slugging, main point was athletics. He said in which the officials did not see, and not protest against it.

"The movement against professionalism and dirty playing was begun the matter for the duty of an honest over 10 years ago, but we are still man is to stand for honesty and square harping on this same strain and not dealing. All the universities and colmuch headway has been made. Pres- leges ought to be outspoken on the ident Roosevelt should be compliment- eligibility of their man as no man ed on the activity he has shown and should be on a team who is not there Third Game Between the Champs Was his lead should be followed by others honestly and earnestly

BASEBALL NOTES.

The odds on the Philadelphia-New York world's championship series have shifted. Whereas 75 to 50 was the best obtainable Tuesday as good as even money is offered by Philadelphia adherents in Newark today. Never before in Newark has a series of games attracted the attention in this city as in this one.

Again on Wednesday afternoon the Jecca was crowded with fans who his mother here. were anxious to get the result by innings When it was posted that the are quite sick with typhoid fever. Dr. game had been declared off there was Loveless of Perryton is in attendance. disappointed crowd.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

Howard Upson who played quarterback for the locals, played a beautiful game. Though very light the man is fast and was into the midst of the ing. scrimmage without a fear of being put here of the post-season series for the out. His work showed great coolness and good judgment in calling the places in Coshocton's line and continued to hammer the men against adulterated Horse Radish, prepared by this point. The center Ramsey, a freshman, naver played football until this year and his work was a surprise to many. He has the mettle for a good plays. He 'soon learned the weak peef he will make an excellent player. Beecher was another man who was in the game at every point and worked

If Newark Hira school eleven was cured me, and saved my life. Since put through a har week's work at sig-nal practice it would help greatly in their great fault fumbling. Some of and consider it a marvelous throat and the work in that line during the first lung cure." Strictly scientific cure half was decidedly bad and but for the for Coughs, Sore Throats or Colds; fumbling at least one more touchdown would have resulted. Another fault is with the tackling. The boys are inclined to jump at a man's threat instead of his ankles. However, it should be remembered that all but four of the men in the game were reputable characters allowed. 11-2t consider an honorable obligation exis due them for the good showing the made

Newark High showed a won-lerful play, and the active coaches of our gain in strength Wednesday's game over the one played at Coshocton two weeks ago. In this game, the local Wednesday's game. The addition of Prior and Hartshorn increased the weight of the team materially and put With reference to Denison and the more confidence into the boys. Despute the fine tackling of the visitors, the Newark lads were able to go through the line for big gains. Lippincott was a good ground gainer and Conley, Prior and Hartshorn made great gaps in Coshocton's line which gave the men with the ball an opportunity to go

Charges Against Crows

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 12. — When the part of the evening will be given as preliminary hearing of Pat Crowe, all usual to the gymnasium class, bowling more trying for us. It is a duty State lege kidnaper of Eddie Cudahy, was and bathing. Then at 9 o'clock all will owes to other conference colleges and called before Police Judge Berka. Crowe waived that formality and was bound over to the district court in \$5,000 bail. It is stated that if Crowe secures bail on the shooting charge ter will be thoroughly investigated. he will be rearrested on the highway robbery charge filed in connection with the Cudahy kidnaping. The original charge was amended to cover the statute of limitation by an affidavit showing that Crowe has been a fugitive from justice since the filing of the original charge and the issuance of a warrant for his arrest.

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stockers and feeders, \$2 25@3 90, cows and canners, \$1 25@4 25; bulls, \$2 00@ 4 50, heifers, \$2 15@5 00. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2 00@5 75, lambs, \$3 75 @7 85 Calves—\$3 00@7 40 Hogs—Shipmy 55 Caives—35 www 45 Hogs—5mp ing and selected, \$5 40@5 65, mixed and heavy packing, \$4 70@5 37½, light, \$5 10 @5 50; pigs and roughs \$1 00@5 35. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$7½@88½c. Corn—No. 2, 54@54½c. Oats—No. 2, 23@23¼c.

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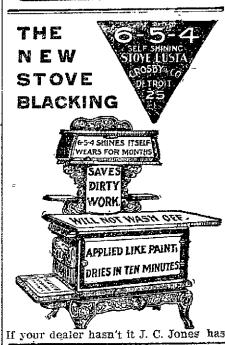
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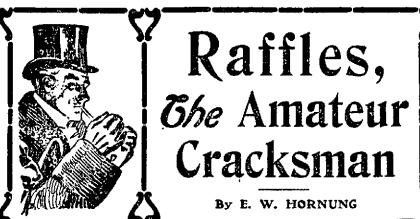
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find, that will bear telling at any length. Not that the others contained details which even f

the very absence of unioward incident which renders them useless for my present purpose. In point of fact, our plans were so craftily laid (by Raffles) that the chances of a hitch were invariably reduced to a minimum before we went to work. We might be disappointed in the market value of our haul, but it was quite the exception for us to find ourselves confronted by unforeseen impediments or involved in a really dramatic dilemma. There was a sameness even in our spoil, for, of course, only the most precious stones are worth the trouble we took and the risks we ran. In short, our most successful escapades would prove the greatest weariness of all in narrative form, and none more so than the dull affair of the Ardach emeralds, some eight or nine weeks after the Milchester cricket week. The former, however, had a sequel that I would rather forget than all our burglaries put together.

Raffles had his own method of conducting this very vital branch of our the bargains. I believe, in a thin but subtle disguise of the flashy, seedy order and always in the cockney dialect, of which he had made himself a tensibly a money lender in a small but yet notorious way and in reality self. Only lately I also had been to emeralds, and I had of these very raised £100 on the terms you would expect from a soft spoken graybeard with an ingratiating smile, an incespair of spectacles. So the original sina circumstance which appealed to us

still to see, and I waited and waited with an impatience that grew upon me with the growing dusk. At my open window I had played Sister Ann until the faces in the street below were no longer distinguishable. And now I was tearing to and fro in the grip of horrible hypotheses-a grip that tightened when at last the lift gates opened with a clatter outside-that held me breathless until a well known tat-

ged him in. "Why, Bunny, what's wrong?"

"Nothing-now you've come," said I, shutting the door behind him in a fever of relief and anxiety. "Well? Well? What did they fetch?"

"Down?"

"Good man!" I cried. "You don't know what a stew I've been in. I'll switch on the light. I've been thinking of you and nothing else for the down into the street. last hour. I-I was ass enough to think something had gone wrong."

light filled the room, but for the moment I did not perceive the peculiarity of his smile. I was fatuously full of my own late tremors and present relief, and my first idiotic act was to spill some whisky and squirt the seen water all over in my anxiety to do instant justice to the occasion.

"So you thought something had happened?" said Raffles, leaning back in my chair as he lit a cigarette and looking much amused. "What should made after we had nodded, in Bond you say if something had? Sit tight, my dear chap! It was nothing of the slightest consequence, and it's all over now. A stern chase and a long one. Bunny, but I think I'm well to windward this time."

And suddenly I saw that his collar was limp, his hair matted, his boots

"Oh, dear, no; only old Balrd."

"Baird! But wasn't it Baird who

"It was."

"Then how came be to chase you?" his best to run me to my burrow."

"I dare say you wonder what I've been thinking about all this time?" said it I could help it, but it was a comfort he. "I've been thinking what rot it is to go doing things by halves!"

"that's not a charge that you can bring against yourself, is it?"

"I'm not so sure," said Raffies, blowing a meditative puff. "As a matter than of that poor devil of a Jack Rutbad, and look at the difference bepal from the door. Enfin, he begs or borrows, which is stealing by halves. and we steal outright and are done with it. Obviously ours is the more honest course. Yet, I'm not sure, Bunny, but we're doing the thing by halves ourselves!"

"Why? What more could we do?" I exclaimed in soft derision, looking round, however, to make sure that we were not overheard.

"What more?" said Raffles. "Well. murder-for one thing."

"A matter of opinion, my dear Bunny. I don't mean it for rot. I've tolu you before that the biggest man alive is the man who's committed a murder and not vet been found out: at least he ought to be, but he so very seldom has the soul to appreciate himself. Just think of it! Think of coming in here and talking to the men, very likely about the murder itself, and knowing you've done it, and wondering how they'd look if they knew. Oh, it would be great, simply great! But, besides all that, when you were caught there'd be a merciful and dramatic end of you. You'll fill the bill for a few weeks and then snuff out with a flourish of extra specials. You wouldn't rust with a vile repose

for seven or fourteen years." "Good old Raffles!" I chuckled. begin to forgive you for being in bad

form at dinner." "But I was never more earnest in my life."

"Go on:" "I mean it." "You know very well that you

wouldn't commit a murder, whatever else you might do." "I know very well I'm going to com-

mit one tonight!" He had been leaning back in the saddlebag chair, watching me with keen eyes sheathed by languid lids. Now he started forward, and his eyes leaped

"Walked past him as though I had never set eyes on him in my life, and didn't then; took a hansom in the to mine like cold steel from the scab-King's road and drove like the detice bard. They struck home to my slow to Clapham junction; rushed on to the wits. Their meaning was no longer in nearest platform without a ticket, doubt. I. who knew the man, read jumped into the first train I saw, got murder in those hard blue eyes. "Baird?" I faltered, moistening my

lins with my tongue. "Of course."

"But you said it didn't matter about the room in Cheisea?" "I told you a lie."

"Anyway, you gave him the slip afterward."

"That was another. I didn't. I thought I had when I came up to you this evening, but when I looked out of your window - you remember? - to make assurance doubly sure, there he was on the opposite pavement down helow."

"And you never said a word about

"I wasn't going to spoil your dinner. Bunny, and I wasn't going to let you spoil mine. But there he was as large as life, and, of course, he followed us to the Albany. A fine game for him to play, a game after his mean old heart - blackmail from me, bribes from the police, the one bidding against the other. But he shan't play it with me. He shan't live to, and the world will have an extortioner the less. Waiter, two Scotch whiskies and sodas. I'm off at 11, Bunny. It's the

only thing to be done." "You know where he lives, then?" "Yes, out Willesden way, and alone. The fellow's a miser, among other things. I long ago found out all about him."

might be getting auxious. Come round Again I looked round the room. It "You're certain you've given bim the was a young man's club, and young take off the corks." men were laughing, chatting, smoking, "Certain enough, but we can make drinking, on every hand. One nodded to me through the smoke. Like a wachine I nodded to him and turned back stood for a minute or two looking to Raffles with a groan.

"Surely you will give him a chance." should bring him to terms."

"It wouldn't make him keep them." "But you might try the effect." "I probably shall. Here's a drink

for you, Bunny. Wish me luck." "I'm coming too."

"I don't want you." "But I must come?"

An ugly gleam shot from the steel blue eves.

"To interfere?" said Raffles. "Not 1."

"You give me your word?"

"I do." "Bunny, if you break it"-"You may short me too!"

debt, poor devil! Did you see his eye? | better, for I must stop at my rooms Old that we should have met him to on the way."

night, by the way. It's old Baird who's Five minutes later I was vaiting for said to have skinned him. By God, him at the Piecadilly cutrance to the Albany. I had a reas or for remaining And his tone took a sudden low fury, outside. It was the feeling-half hope, made the more noticeable by another balf fear-that Angus Bard might still long silence, which lasted, indeed, he on our trail, that some more imme-Il roughout an admirable dinner at the diate and less cold blooded way of gage security. club and for some time after we had dealing with him might result from a settled down in a quiet corner of the sudden encounter between the money shoking room with our coffee and hander and in self. I would not warn cigars. Then at last I saw Rafiles look- him of his danger, but I would avert and I were Larry on our way to Willes. 21 New York.

den that, I think, was still my honest resolve. I would not break my word to feel that I could break it if I liked, on an understood penalty. Alas! I "Well," said 1, returning his smile, fear my good intentions were tainted with a devouring curlo-ity and overlaid by the fascination which goes Number 12,934 An Increase hand in hand with horror.

I have a poignant recollection of the of fact I was thinking less of myself hour it took us to reach the house. We walked across St. James' park (I can ter. There's a fellow who does things | see the lights now, bright on the bridge by halves. He's only half gone to the and blurred in the water, and we had some minutes to wait for the last train tween him and us! He's under the to Willesden. It left at 11.21, I rethumb of a villainous money lender; member, and Raffles was put out to we are solvent citizens. He's taken find it did not go on to Kensal Rise. to drink: we're as sober as we are We had to get out at Willesden Juncsolvent. His pals are beginning to tion and walk on through the streets cut him; our difficulty is to keep the into a fairly open country that happened to be quite new to me. I could never find the house again. I remember, however, that we were on a dark footpath between woods and fields when the clock began striking 12. "Surely," said I, "we shall find him

in bed and asleep." "I hope we do," said Raffles grimly.

"Then you mean to break in?" "What else did you think?"

I had not thought about it at all. The ultimate crime had monopolized my mind. Beside it burglary was a bagatelle, but one to deprecate none the less. I saw obvious objections. The man was au fait with cracksmen and their ways. He would certainly have firearms and might be the first to use them.

you and me."

"Better that than this!"

fellow. I told you I didn't want you, and this is the house. So good night."

I could see no house at all, only the angle of a high wall rising solitary in the night, with the starlight glittering on battlements of broken glass, and in the wall a tall green gate bristhing with spikes and showing a front for battering rams in the feeble rays



Posed by Kyrle Bellew. Succeeded in drawing the bolt.

an outlying lamp post east across the new made road. It seemed to me a road of building sites, with but this one house built all by itself at one end, but the night was too dark for

more than a mere impression. by daylight and had come prepared for the special obstacles. Already he was reaching up and purting champagne ment he had his folded covert coat raised himself and saw a little pyra-

The garden was very small and new, with a grass plot still in separate sods. but a quantity of full grown laurels stuck into the raw clay beds. "Bells in themselves," as Raffles whispered. There's nothing else rustles so-cun-I urged. "The very sight of your pistol ning old beast!" And we gave them a wide berth as we crept across the grass.

"He's gone to bed." "I don't think so. Bunny. I believe he's seen us."

"Why?" "I saw a light."

"Where?" "Downstairs, for an instant, when

His whisner died away. He had seen

the light again, and so had I. It lay like a golien rod under the front door-and van shed. It reap peared like a goil thread under the MRS. LAURA MOORE BRINGS A lintel and vanished for good. We "I most certainly should." Said theard the stairs creak creak and cease. with a sigh. "Nothing's sadder than Raffles solemnly. "So you come at also for good We neither saw nor your own peril, my dear man. But if heard any more, thousa we stood wait that. He's about mad with drink and you are coming-well, the sooner the ing on the grass 1 our feet were Alleges in Petition That Husband soaked with the devi-

> "I'm ging m" so I Raffes at last "I don't believe be - w us at all. I wish he had. This was " (To be Commued.)

CHAS W. MILLER, Lawyer.

MONEY TO LOAN.

have him think me. So he's been doing ing at me with his lazy simile and I tragely at all est, and when no such for the manager or said to have which struck her on the head inflictki ow that the morose fit was at an energy at all cost, and when no shen in the marked the theatres season opening mg a deep gash, which neres itated Our little book "Motherhood" free, p. m. J. C. LARASON, Ticket agent.

OHIO SALOONS

of 283 Over One Year Ago

SOME SNOW IN OHIO TODAY

SUIT IS STARTED TO FORFEIT **ELECTRIC MULE FRANCHISE**

Oct. 21---Advocate Dispatches Glying the State News.

today of the Dow tax settlements by forney. the auditor of state shows there are "I could wish nothing better," said now 12,934 saloons in Ohio as com-Raffles. "Then it would be man to pared with 12,651 in July, 1904. These man, and devil take the worst shot paid a semi-annual Dow tax of \$2,205-You don't suppose I prefer foul play to 231.43. The "speakeasy" department fair, do you? But die he must, by one of the auditor's office during the coror the other, or it's a long stretch for responding six months levied Kain law filed in the Common Pleas Court. assessments aggregating \$43,167, or about 138 places where liquor was "Then stay where you are, my good sold clandestinely.

Taft is Coming.

Washington, Oct. 12-Secretary Taft er is taking the testimony. announced today that he would make at least one speech in Ohio during the campaign. The place will be Akron and the date probably October 21.

Electric Mule Franchise.

Columbus, Oct. 12-Attorney General Ellis this morning filed in the circuit court of Franklin county a suit to oust the Miami and Erie Canal Transportation company from its "electric mule" franchise on the M. & E. canal banks.

The suit is based on the failure of the company to perform the conditions of the contract in that it has failed to complete the plant from Cincinnal to Dayton, in the time specified in the franchise grant. It is also charged in the petition that the company is misusing the franchise and obstructing the towpath of the canal. The prayer of the petitioner is that the company be ousted from the franchise and all corporate powers and Edgerly, real estate in Monroe townthat the company be wound up.

First Snew in Ohio. Cleveland, O., Oct. 12-Northern and estite in Newark, \$250. northeastern towns of the state had

snow last night and today. Youngs town has four inches of snow. Chardon, Oct 12-Snow last night

and today caused residents to shovel 10 inches. Want Bridge Companies Ousted. Columbus, O., Oct. 12.-F. S. Mon-

nett, signing himself "attorney for tax- Roby, Hebron. payers of the state of Ohio," sent to Attorney General Ellis a communicaion demanding that the attorney general take immediate action to oust the following bridge companies from Raffles, however, had seen the place Ohio: The King Bridge company. Wrought Iron Bridge company, Toledo Bridge company, Massillon Bridge company. Pennsylvania Bridge comcorks on the spikes, and in another mo | pany, Brackett Bridge company, Champion Bridge company, Columbus across the corks. I stepped back as he Bridge company, Bellefontaine Bridge company, Variety Iron Works compamid of slates snip the sky above the ny, Iron Substructure company and

gate. As he squirmed over I ran forward and had my weight on the spikes and corks and covert coat when he gave the latter a tug.

"Coming, after all:"

"Rather:"

"Take care, then: the place is all bell wires and springs. It's no soft thing, this! There—stand still while I take off the corks."

The garden was very small and new, the spikes and springs and covert coat when he gave the latter a tug.

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The garden was very small and new, the substructure company and the Amen and the spikes company. He claims fligge flight fl chist, is under the jurisdiction of the department of labor and commerce. It is probable that the woman will be turned over to the immigration authorities and deported. It is said she belongs to the band of anarchists of which Czolgosz, who killed President McKinley, was a member.

Taylor's Horse Radish Cream. 20-12t

SUIT FOR DIVORCE FROM WM. MOORE.

Threw Cuspidor at Her-Real Estate Transfers.

Mrs. Laura M. Moore has brought suit against her husband Win Moore, for disorce and alimony and also I have money to loan on first mort- names the Consumers' Brewing Company and Mary E. Moore as parties to the sar. For cause of action Mrs. Moore alleges extreme crucky and drunkenness. She charges her , has-A frost for the para and cold feet hand with throwing a cuspidor at her. the services of a physician, also with the gradueld regulator co. Atlanta, Co. H. A. ATHERTOON, Superintendent.

DAYS OF REGISTRATION

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THURSDAY, OCT. 12. THURSDAY, OCT. 19. FRIDAY, OCT. 27. SATURDAY, OCT. 28.

The election law requires that all persons who registered last year and have since removed to another precinct, must get transferred to the precinct where they now reside.

All voters who tailed to register last year must register.

All persons who have become of age since last year, and all persons who have removed to the city who have resided in the State one year, must reg-

As the Ohio law only requires registration every four years, those who registered last year and have not since removed to another precinct, are not required to register this year.

choking her and generally ill-treating Tail to Speak at Akron Probably on her. She alleges that Moore is the owner of a large amount of stock in the Brewing company and that Mary E. Moore is indebted to him in about \$1600. Besides this that he is the owner of two or more tracts of real estate and household goods and money, all of which he is enjoined from sell-Columbus, Oct. 12-The completion ing or encumbering. S. L. James, at-

Traiscript Filed.

A transcript from the docket of E. E Shafer, justice of the peace of Hartford township, in the case of the E. E. Shedd Mer. Co. vs. E. Benoy, has been

Lingafelter Bankruptcy.

The Lingafelter bankruptcy case is

being heard before Referee Rogers today Court Stenographer C. C. Coop Real Estate Tranfers.

Russel J. Green Jr. to Noah Green and Sarah Green, two parcels of land in Monroe township, \$200.

Sarah L. Walters to Delbert C. Holtsberry, real estate in Hebron, Annie F. Taylor and husband to Katherine Winters, lot 1064 in New-

ark, \$2800. Etta Whitehad and Charles H Whitehead to Mary L. Burch and Cora M. Burch, piece of land 50x124 off the west end of lots 1727 and 1728 in Wm.

Shields' addition to Newark, \$2000. The Franklin Bank Company, trustee, to Sylvester Keeran, lot 74 in the West Main street addition outside of

Newark, \$110. Harrison Bell and wife to Cynthia A Householder, lot 301 in Harrison Bell's addition to Utica, \$150. C. G. Kasson and wife to Grace

ship, \$7.25. George Markley and Amanda H Markley to Benjamin F. Varner, real

Ellis Weed, Jersey; Bessie May Lennington, Jersey township. Charles Curtis Bowman, Newark; Allie Bell Vandenbark, Newark. Eddie J. Mock, Newark, Elizabeth

H. Stewart, Newark. Earl J. Slocum, Hebron; Jennie M

Was Given Home. Lulu Brook, the yorng girl who ran away from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen, east of the city, has at last been given a home. Through the efforts of Mrs. L. P. Sisson of West Main street, she was offered a home Main street, she was offered a home with a West Main street family. Chief of Police Sheridan communicated with the superintendent of the Home of Refuge at Cincinnati and they refused to take the girl back. The officer then sought the aid of Mrs. Sisson.

EAST BOUND

Trains.

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46 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex. 12:45 am 12:50 am 46 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex. 6:55 am 7:05 am 192 Zanesville Accom.... 7:45 am 7:05 am 194 Balto. & Wash. Ex. 12:50 pm 195 From Columbus 7:55 pm 8 New York Fast Ex. 8:10 pm 8:20 pm 50 Zanes. Ac. (Sunday). 7:00 pm 7:05 pm sought the aid of Mrs. Sisson.



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GRANVILLE LINE.

"The police?" I whispered aghast. took the emeralds?"

"It would be something if he had succeeded, but he has still to do that. I admit, however, that he made me sit up for the time being. It all comes of MURDER going on the job so for from home There was the old brute with the whole thing in his morning paper. He knew No. 4 of the Series It must have been done by some fellow who could pass himself off for a gen (Copyright, 1899, by Charles Schbner's Sons.) tleman, and I saw his cycbrows go up the various robberies in the moment I told him I was the man. which we were both conwith the same old twang that you could cut with a paper knife. I did my cerned, it is but few, I

best to get out of it-swore I had a pal who was a real swell-but I saw very plainly that I had given myself away He gave up hangling. He paid my would hesitate to recount. It is rather price as though he enjoyed doing it But I feit Lim following me when I made tracks, though of course I didn't

"Why not?"

"My dear Bunny, it's the very worst

all the afternoon, hearing nothing in

the least suspicious and only wishing

I had a window to look through in-

stead of that beastly skylight. How-

ever, the coast seemed clear enough.

and thus far it was my mere idea that

he would follow me. There was noth

ing to show he had. So at last I march-

ed out in my proper rig-almost

stgaight into old Baird's arms!"

Posed by Kyrle Bellew.

lcet

out at Twickenbam, walked full tilt

back to Richmond, took the District to

Chazing Cross, and here I am, ready

for a tub and a change and the best

danner the club can give us. I came

to you first because I thought you

"All right," said he, and we went

But we were both rather silent on

importance, but when I mentioned it

street, to a young blood of our ac-

quaintance who happened to be get-

"Poor Jack Rutter." said Raffles

to see a fellow going to the bad like

ting himself a bad name.

but I'd like to skin old Baird."

"All right?" I asked him.

"What on earth did you do?"

turn round to see." thing you can do. As long as you look unsuspecting they'll keep their distance, and so long as they keep their distance you stand a chance. Once show that you know you're being followed and it's flight or fight for all you're worth. I never even looked round, and mind you never do in the same hole. I just hurried up to Blackfriars and booked for High street. Kensington, at the top of my voice, and as the train was leaving Sloane square out I hopped and up all those stairs like a lamplighter and round to the studio by the back streets. Well, to be on the safe side, I lay low there

It was the evening after our return from Ireland, and I was waiting at my rooms for Raffles, who had gone off, as usual, to dispose of the plunder. business, which I was well content to leave entirely in his hands. He drove master. Moreover, he invariably employed the same "fence," who was osa rascal as remarkable as Raffles himthe man, but in my proper person. We had needed capital for the getting sant bow and the shiftiest old eyes that ever flew from rim to rim of a ews and the final spoils of war came in this case from the selfsame source.

both. But these same final spoils I was

He drove the bargains in a cockney diatoo followed on my door. "In the dark!" said Raffles as I drag-

with me and I won't keep you long." "Five hundred." slip?" I said as we put on our hats. "Got it in my pocket." assurance doubly sure," said Raffles. and went to my window, where he

Raffles was smiling when the white downstairs forthwith and so to the Albany arm in arm. the way. I. for my part, was wondering what Raffles would do about the studio in Chelsea, whither at all events he had been successfully dogged. To me the point seemed one of immediate

he said there was time enough to think about that. His one other remark was

thick with dust.

"My dear fellow, I'll tell you if you give me a chance. It's really nothing to get in the least excited about. Old Baird has at last spotted that I'm not quite the common cracksman I would

"And you call that nothing!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK.

Mr. Ashbaugh, the Detroit furrier, will be with us all day Friday and Saturday with his newest things in small fur pieces, also new seal skin coats. He makes this trip with the view of taking special orders-that is, taking measures for seat skin, Persian lambs, and other fine fur coats. If interested we would like to talk it over

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MRS. CHAS. SANDS OF HEBRON, IS AT LAST FOUND BY HER MOTHER.

Dozen Years Ago Child Was Placed in Children's Home, Later Removed and Her Name Changed.

Hebron, O, Oct 12-Mrs. Charles Sands and her mother have just been reunited after a separation of twelve years. When Mrs. Sands, formerly Anna Miller, was eight years old the family was living in Columbus, where her father died. At the same time her mother was seriously ill and was taken to a hospital. Little Anna was placed in the children's home and in a short time was taken by a family by the name of Woods, living at Johnstown, who changed her name to Gertrude Miller. She was under the impression that her mother had died and for the last twelve years never knew a mother's love. But in the meantime her mother was searching everywhere, and had spent hundreds of dollars and by the merest chance, curing State Fair week, she got a clue that her daughter was still living.

After the mother recovered from her illness she was not in condition to care for her daughter, so thought to leave her at the home, until she could get a position which would enable her to educate her child. After a few years she went west where she married a man named Greenwood. Then hey began to search for their daughter, coming to Columbus where they heard a girl by the name of Gertrude Miller lived at Johnstown, and she had been taken from the home when quite young. On going to Johnstown they found it was the long-lost daughter, and who had only a few months previously married Mr. Charles Sands of Hebron and were now located in

Mr. Greenwood immediately came to Hebron bearing a letter from the mother to the daughter. The next day Mr. Greenwood and Mrs. Sands started for Chicago Junction where the former resides, and in due time mother and daughter were soon locked in each other's arms -- a happy reunion to both. Mrs. Sands has returned home and seems delighted at finding her

TOOTHACHE AND WAS NOT ASLEEP.

Columbus Gas Company Buys a Lot. A Surprise Party-Jubilee Singers-Hebron News Items.

made to burglarize the residence of Embrey, Ruby Clifton, Verna Warfel, ever the Captain who "fortunately" Florence Hutzell, Effic Pendelton and ing the various independent companies was keeping company on that night Mrs. C. V. Bebout; Messrs. George in the district. with a very distressing toothache, had Kagy, Chester Edwards, Perry Geiger just previously come down stairs and Stanley Oldaker, Stanley Mitchell, Elset a stand and the racket was too V. Bebout. much for the burglar, who disap-

The Columbus Gas Company has bought a lot of James Cully and con-ture course templates erecting a large barn to keep its stock in for the winter.

John Ricketts of Columbus, was calling on old friends here last week. Wm. Wandell and family will leave here for Trinway. O., where they will

George Kemerner has returned from is tour to the Pacfile coast. Mrs. Fry and daughter of Iowa, are home at Covington, W. Va.

risiting her daughter here, Mrs. David Cletner, on Basin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Comisford enter-

ained a number of friends on Sunday vith a delicious squirrel dinner. Bernice the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bounds is very

ll with typhoid fever at their home ear Buckeye Lake. Miss Myrtle Davis of Hanover spent

Saturday and Sunday at home. The C. W. B. M. of church of Christ will meet with Miss Hurt on Main ark fair Saturday.

street Friday at 2:30 p. m. The many friends of Darl Sands are pleased to see him out again after be- Eibel Harrington of Newark, Saturday ing confined to his room several days owing to an injury received while at

work at the power house A surprise was tendered Stanley O. G Simpson last week. Nisley at his home on Mound street. ing preceding his 20th birthday anniversary, which made the surprise more complete. Stanley attended prayer meeting on that evening at the Mr and Mrs. Thomas Reeder. Church of Christ and after services escorted his friend to her home. In the meantime a crowd of about 41 from the church repaired to the Nisley came shortly after with his lady many at the home of Mr. and Mrs. friend, who had asked for the loan of Harp Benn th a look and desired it so much for the next cay. So they came over after it, and on Stanicy entering the door ho

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to the entertainment or his self invited guests. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music from the graphophone and in having a good so-BUT CAPTAIN KELSEY HAD A cial time generally. Stanley was the Representing Ninth Ohio District Are recipient of several nice presents, a pair of cuff button's from Miss Gusta Loughman, gold watch from his parents, and a watch fob from his many friends. The following were present:

Hebron, O., Oct. 12—An attempt was Katle Hutzell, Lela Sawyer, Winnie delegates and stockholders to the num-

appear in Hebron on the night of Oct. pects to be present. 19. as the opening number of the lec-

his corps of teachers, the Misses Clara Duffill, Philberta Hutzell and Verna Warfel, went over to the Capital city last Friday to visit the public schools. After spending the summer at the home of her parents. Rev. T. N. Madden and wife, Mrs. O. G. White and daughter, Lois, have returned to their

FRAZEYSBURG.

Mr. Wilson Frazier had a fine horse killed by Pan Handle train No. 28 last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs O. E. Knight spen Saturday and Sunday in Newark. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nethers Sunday.

Misses Frances and Helen Barnes and and Sunday. Mrs William Criss and sen Earl of

Columi is, spent a few days with Mrs Mrs. Frank Mabery of Newark-

Grace Snyder of Zanesville, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents

R t. Mr. W. Mar preached his first cormon to a large congregation Sun-The Bennett tennion was held Sa-

Mr. Her Plizzard spent Sunday and Monday in Newark. Mr. Wm. Woodiniff made a business trip 'n Newerk Saturda)

Next Week.

Mansfield, O., Oct. 12-The semi-annual meeting of the ninth district of The Misses Letha and Blanche Mad- the Obio Independent Telephone assoden, Gusta Loughman, Mary Rose- ciation will be held in this city Tuesbrough. Belle Chism, Mabel Bartholow, day, Cctober 17. It is expected that Lenora Vermillion, Themis Strong, attendance at this meeting represent-

This district is made up of thirteen counties, as follows: Richland, Crawwhile sitting quietly in the room, was mer Edwards, Ewing Savage, Rick ford, Ashland, Wayne, Holmes, Moralarmed at a bold attempt to break the Buckland, Karl White, Fred Blade. Ir row, Knox. Union. Delaware, Licking. lock on the east side door. In his ex- ving Kelsey, Luther Madden, Andrew Franklin, Fairfield and Hocking and citement in getting his revolver he up. Sellers, Wm. Pendleton and Prof. C. includes some of the largest independ-The American Jubilee Singers will Beam, president of the association, ex-

nre course. Supt. C. V. Bebout accompanied by Healy's Art Store. 61 NORTH THIRD ST.

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Maud Actwood of Columbus. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Netistres Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Blizzard attended the New Affair Saturday.

Mabel Gardner was the guest of Masse Frances and Helen Barnes and Mrs. Sorbet Serves the Serves of Taste and Smell Large size. 30 cents at Druggists, or by mail: trial size. 10 cents by mail.

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